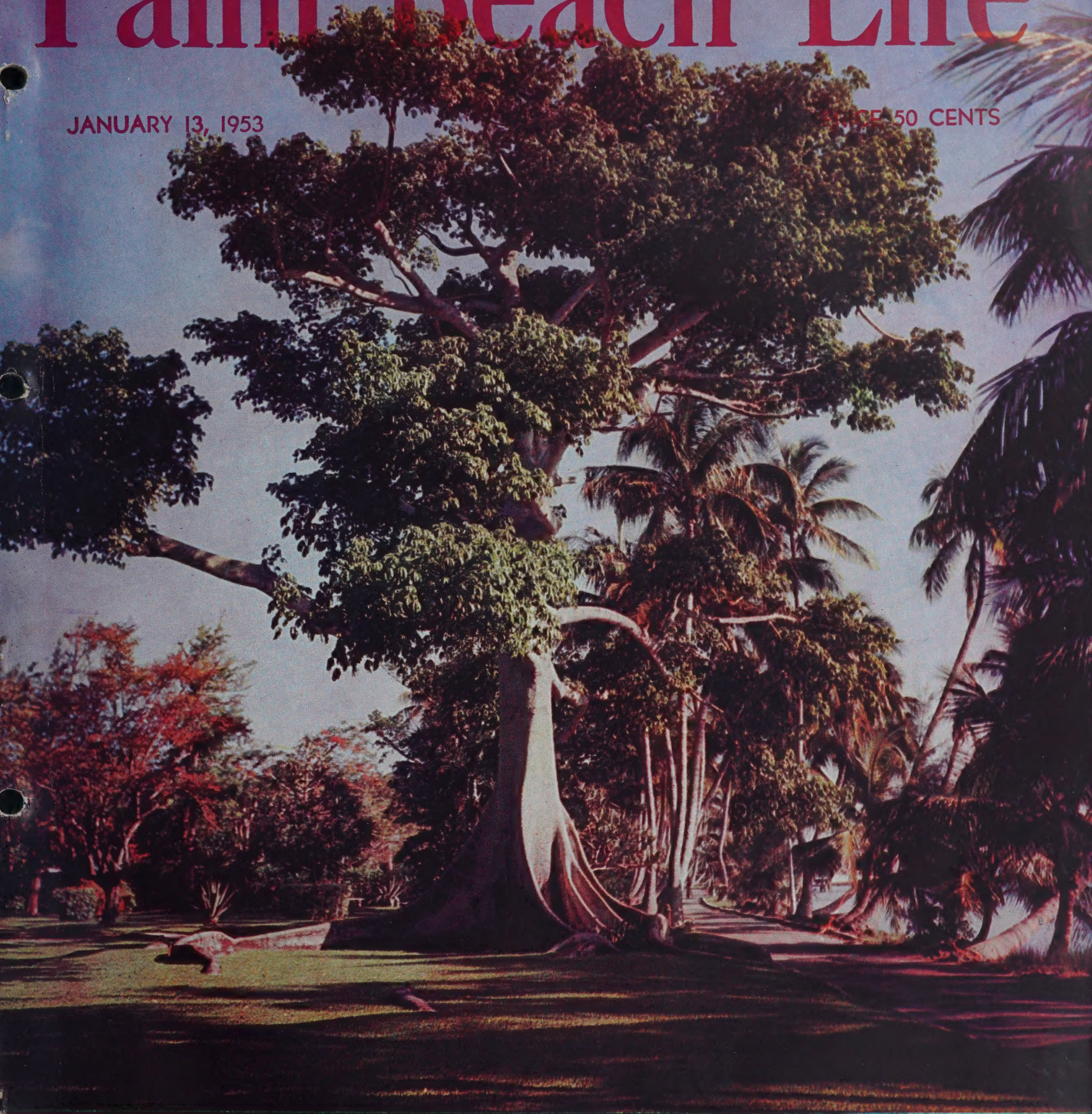


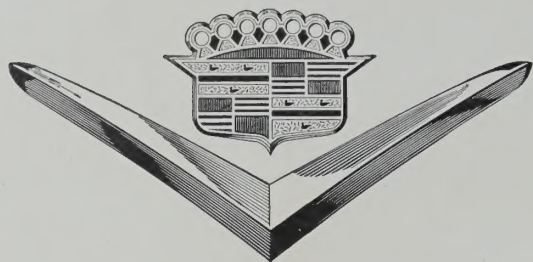
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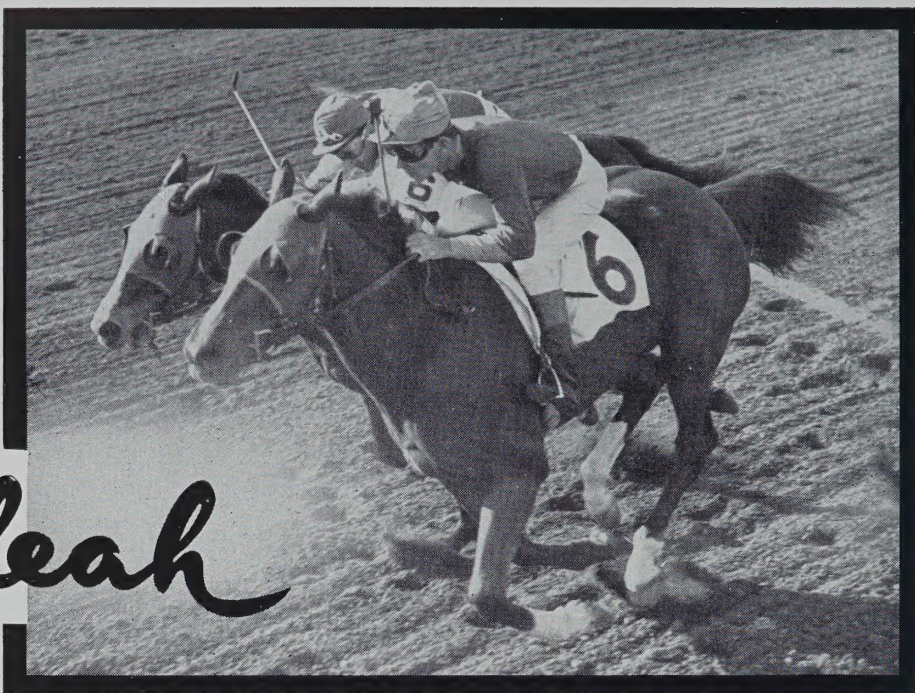
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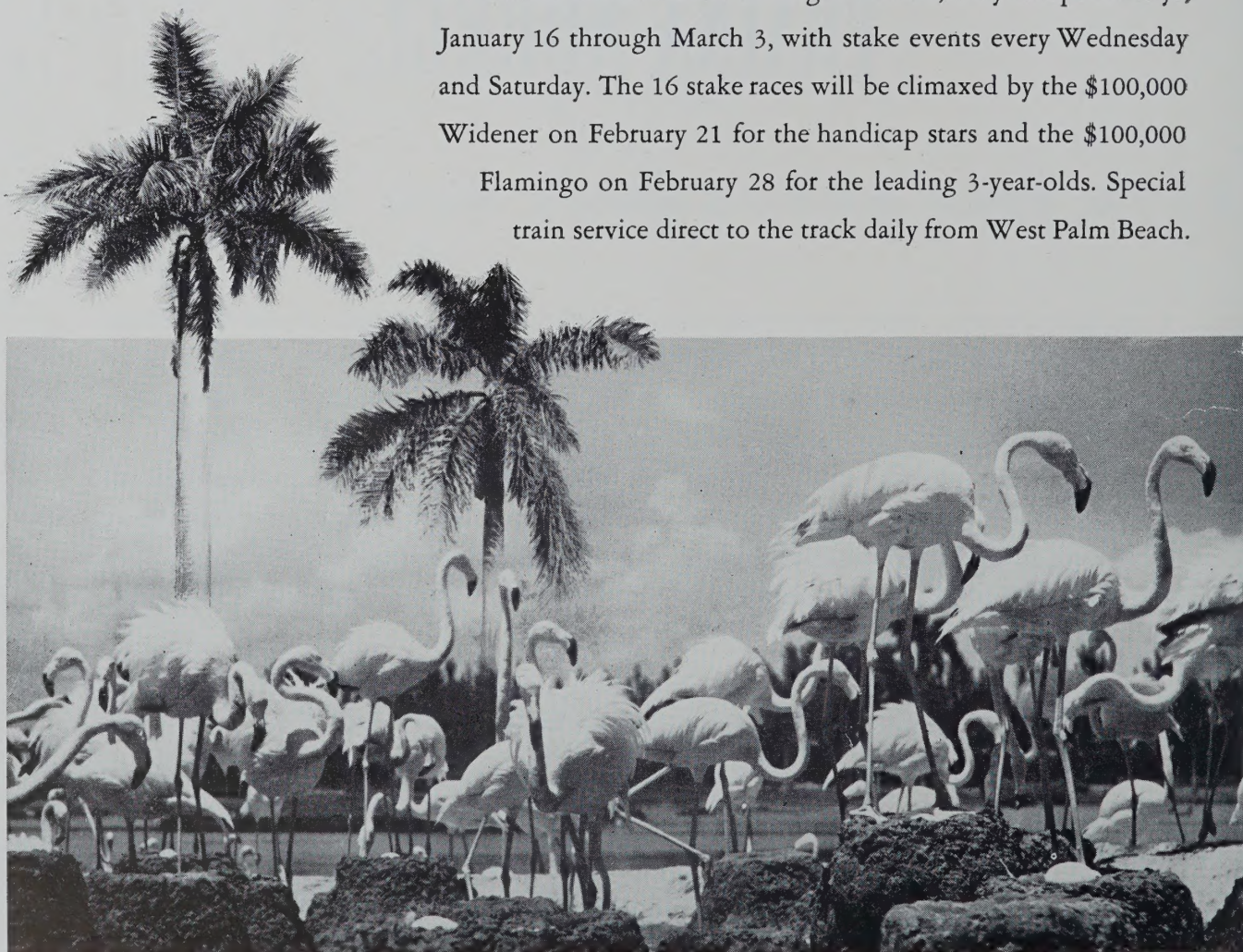
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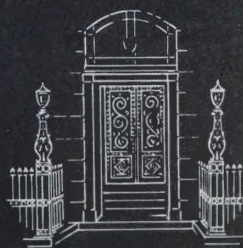
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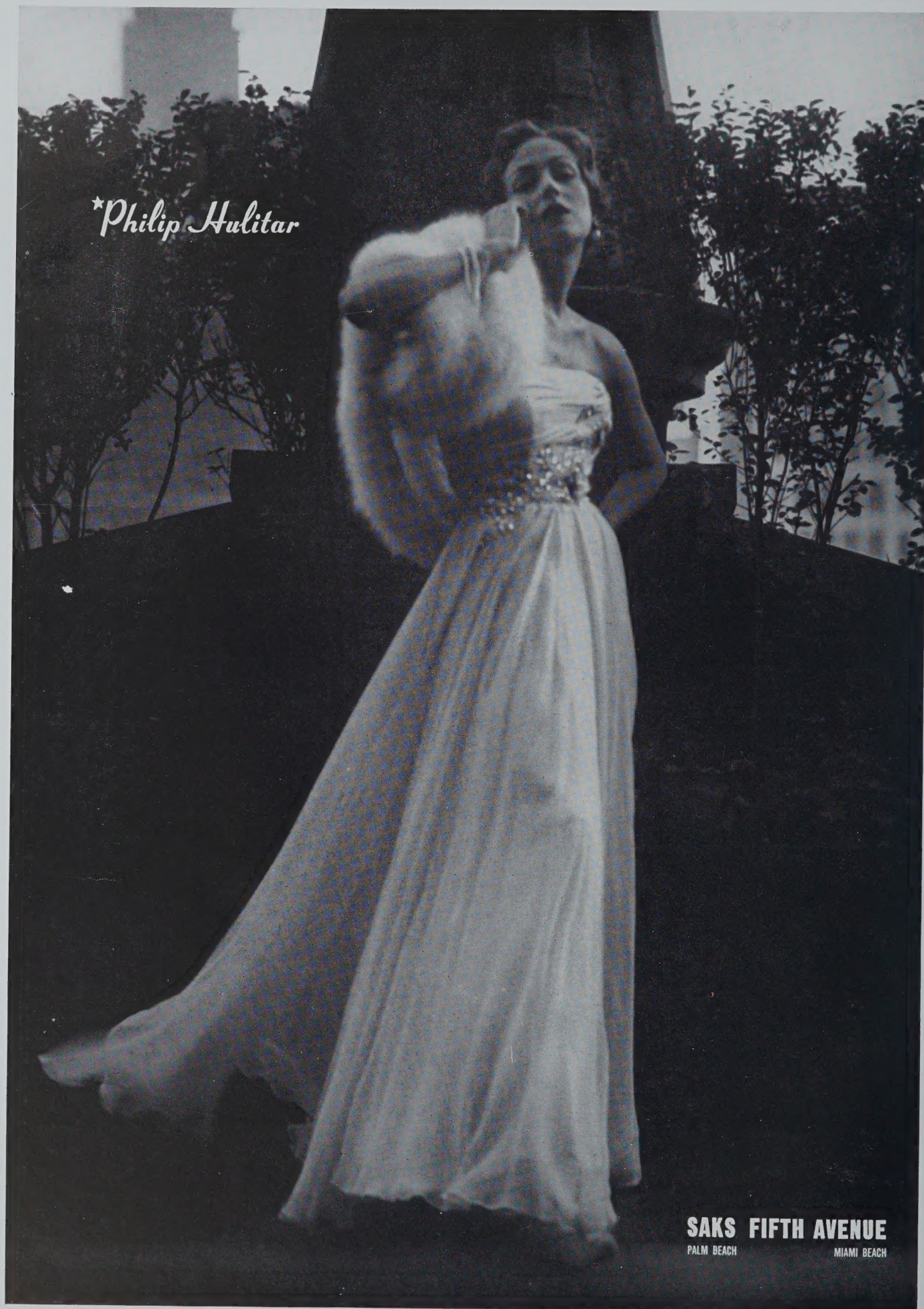
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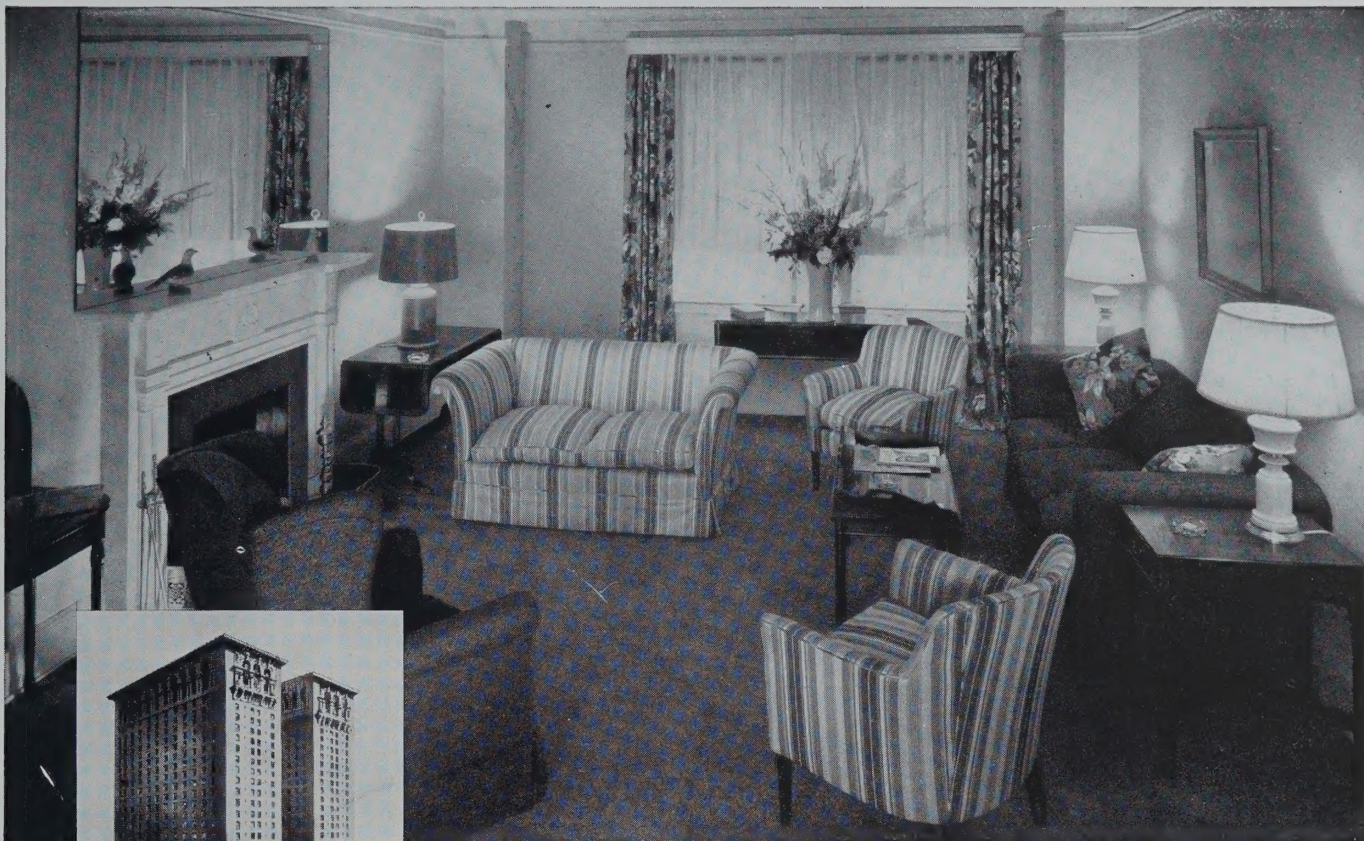
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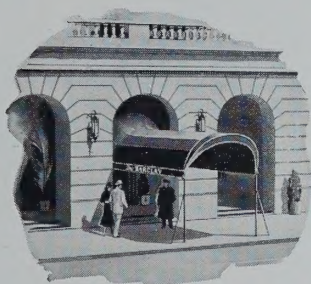
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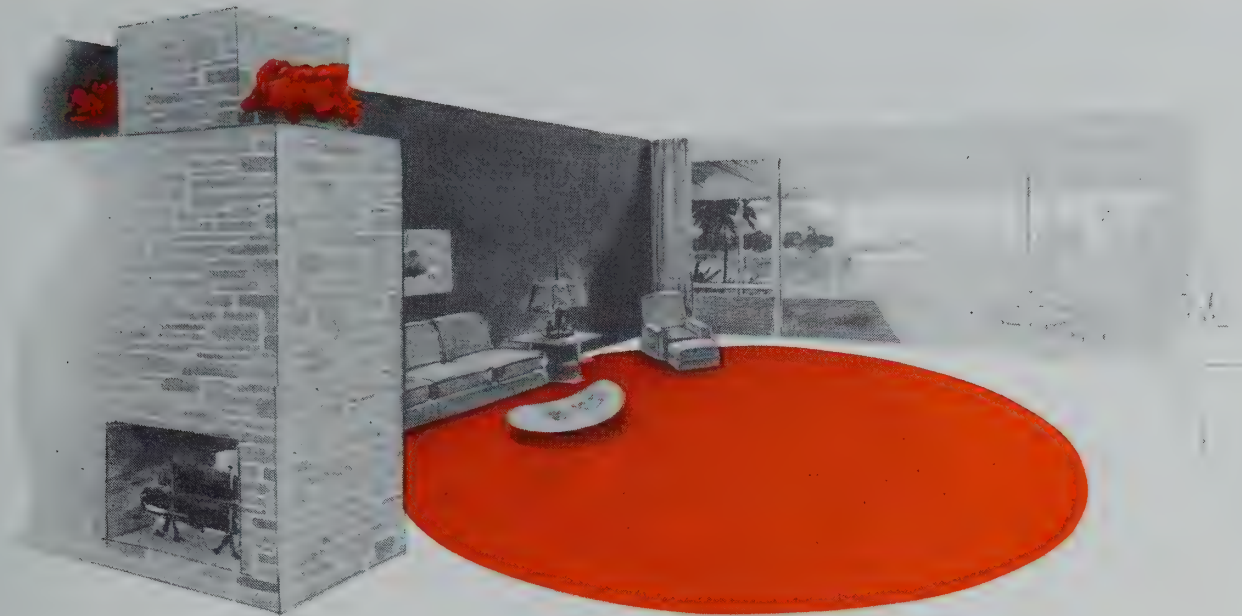
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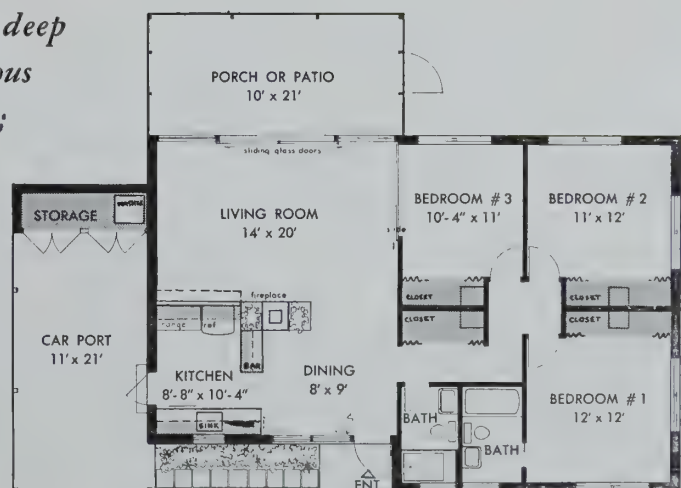
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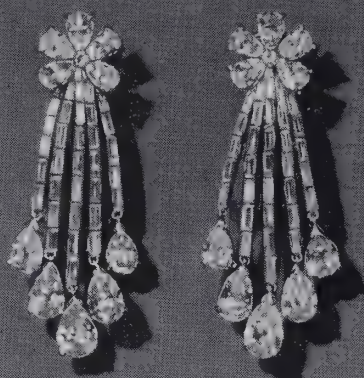
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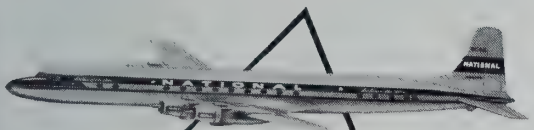
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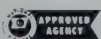
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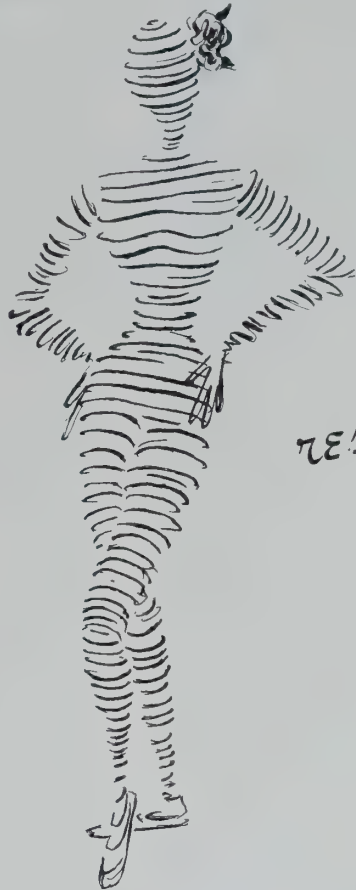
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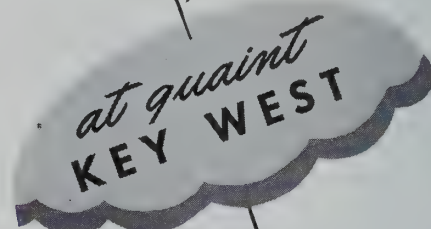
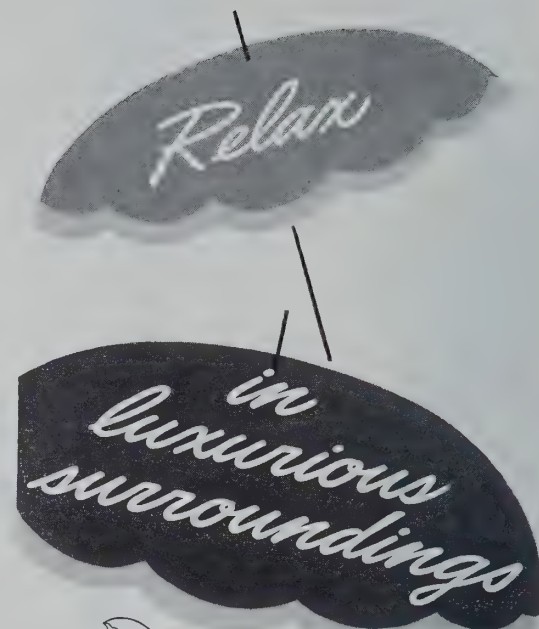
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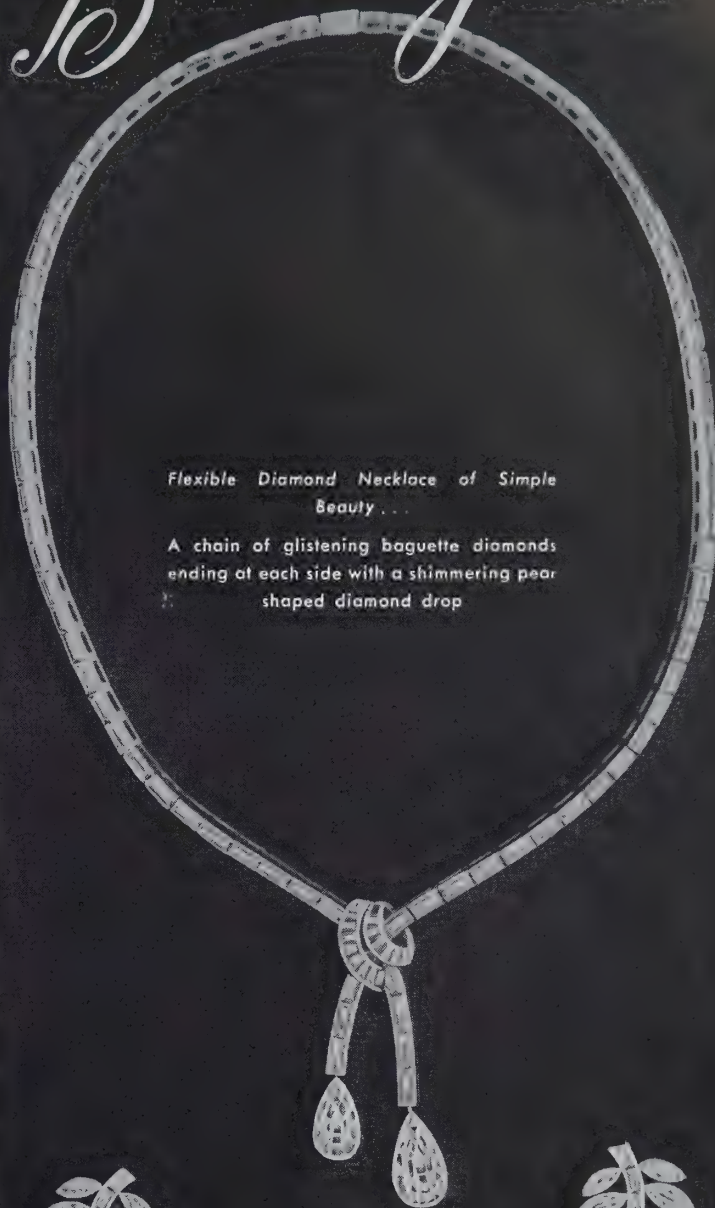
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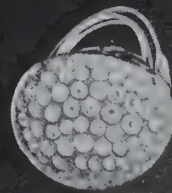


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Islanders Begin Fourth Year with New Officers

NOW GOING INTO ITS FOURTH YEAR of civic life, the Islanders, Palm Beach organization, will install on January 14 the new slate of officers elected for the coming year. F. L. Rodgers, president, replaces James K. Siebrecht, last year's president, who moves to the board of directors. Gordon Lynn, the new vice president, replaces F. L. Rodgers, vice president in 1952. James Branch, last year's treasurer, is secretary for the coming year, with J. P. Cochrane, Jr., the new treasurer. William H. McLaughlin and Jack Wertheimer joined the board of directors for the coming year.

With no ties to a parent club or national organization, the Islanders started as a luncheon club for civic minded young men who live and work in Palm Beach and wanted to improve certain phases of their "home town." Unhampered by pre-conceived rules and regulations set up elsewhere, the Islanders have achieved a great deal in a quiet way to lengthen the Palm Beach season, advertise the advantages of Palm Beach as a year-round community and straighten out traffic problems.

When the movie "The Famed Palm Beaches" was first proposed, the Islanders was the first civic organization to make a cash donation toward producing the picture. The movie has now been seen by hundreds of thousands of people in all parts of the nation, and may well have influenced the phenomenal growth of this area.

The smoothly operating system of reversing traffic lanes on Palm Beach bridges during peak traffic hours was instigated and accomplished by the Islanders.

Individually and as a unit the Islanders worked on the



Officers of the Islanders, Palm Beach civic group, for the year 1953 are, seated, left to right, Gordon Lynn, Vice President; F. L. Rodgers, President, and James Branch, Secretary. Back row, left to right are J. P. Cochrane, Jr., Treasurer; Jack Wertheimer, Board of Directors; James K. Siebrecht, Past President and new member of the Board of Directors and William H. McLaughlin, Board of Directors.

beautification of Simon Bolivar Drive, the new section of U. S. A-1-A. Again individually and as a unit the Islanders endorsed the work and objectives of the Florida Conservation Board in the preservation of a basic tourist attraction, Florida wildlife.

Lake clarification and sanitation has been a primary and constant aim of the Islanders, with members working tirelessly to get out the vote on last year's referendum on the subject.

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Cottage Colony

Society Life

ALTHOUGH the true Palm Beach "season" is just officially beginning to get under way, it would be hard to realize, for the great number of cocktail parties and formal dinners which have already been given would certainly convince most people that Palm Beach social activities have been in full swing since about the middle of December.

The Christmas Holidays were especially gay with many private parties and dinner-dances at the Everglades Club and the Bath and Tennis Club were better attended than ever before in the history of these clubs.

Miss Florence Lainhart entertained in honor of Miss Isabel Haskell at a small cocktail party early in December to start the social ball rolling. Mrs. Audrey Emery gave a formal dinner at her home on El Vedado, the former Channing Hare residence. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Dempsey hosted a small dinner honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George T. McCarthy, 3rd, of Westport, R. I. Mrs. Jane Irby Obolensky had a small cocktail gathering at her home on Clarke Avenue.

Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes gave a small dinner at "Villa Giardino", her home on Peruvian Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Thompson entertained at a dinner complimenting Mrs. Thompson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ridder, of St. Paul, Minn., who are spending the season at the Breakers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Coleman were hosts at a supper party at the home of Mrs. English Gordon on Brazilian Avenue in honor of the Princesses Ragnhild and Astrid,

who, with their mother, Crown Princess Martha of Norway, spent a month at the ocean front villa of U. S. Ambassador to Norway and Mrs. Charles Ulrich Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hoey gave the first of a series of cocktail parties they will have this season at their home on Sea Spray Avenue. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Hoey's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kirke Paulding, of New York and Rio de Janeiro, and her son, Mr. Lazare Baker of Tampa, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Shevlin gave a small dinner in honor of their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sheftel of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dempsey gave a dinner for twenty-five guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Dempsey on El Bravo Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talcott entertained with a cocktail-buffet at their home on Sea Spray Avenue in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill Becker of Forrest Hills, L. I., who are guests at the Breakers. Mrs. Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt gave a buffet supper for her four grandchildren who are spending the season with her while attending school in Palm Beach. The honorees were Chesley and Lori Harding



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Pictured in her garden by the sea is Mrs. Francis E. Green of Philadelphia and South Ocean Boulevard, Palm Beach. Mrs. Green is a member of the Everglades and Bath and Tennis Clubs, and the Society of the Four Arts in Palm Beach, as well as the Acorn, Philadelphia.



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Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell Harper and sons Charles L. Harper, H. Mitchell Harper, Jr., and Kenneth B. Harper, a charming family group on the lawn of "Bahia Palma," their North Lake Way home. In Palm Beach the Harpers are members of Everglades, Bath and Tennis and Sailfish of Florida; the Cat Key of the British West Indies and Glenview Golf and Chicago in Illinois.

and Gail and Linda Reavely, and some sixty other children joined in the fun.

Miss Joanna Osmaston gave a small cocktail party at her home on Root Trail in honor of Mr. John Lithiby, formerly of London, England, now making his home in Pasadena, California.

Mrs. R. M. C. Glenn of Monterey Road entertained a small group of her friends for dinner at the Bath and Tennis Club in honor of her houseguest, Mrs. W. C. Adamson, of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kingsley Swan gave a cocktail party at their home on Onandaga Road. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Downs Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peter Prudden, Jr., and Mrs. James A. dePeyster, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Gonsic, Mr. Onestus Uzell, Mrs. Margaret Nohowel, Mr. Clarke Anthony, Miss Natasha Boissevain, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pence, Mr. Harry Pence, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Fred Swenson, Mrs. Paul Healy, Mrs. John H. T. Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morish, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims Wyeth, Mr. and Mrs. Page Hufty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Comstedt, Mr. Wiliam Speer, Mrs. Tanya Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grant Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. John Pardridge, Miss Olive Mills Massie, Mrs. Patricia Massie Tevander, Mrs. Joel White Massie, Mrs. Isabelle O'Brien, Mr. Frank Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Murdock, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Neale O. Miller.

The first Sunday evening buffet dinner of the season was followed by cards at the Bath and Tennis Club. Among the members entertaining for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Allard, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry B. Pelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Milton Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Townes, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Cassell and Mr. R. M. C. Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Extor gave a cocktail-buffet at "Ocean Echo," their home on Hammond Avenue, for thirty-five guests. Mr. and Mrs. H. Downs Nelson entertained at the first of a series of cocktail parties at their home on Pendleton Avenue. Mrs. Marjorie Heather Walsh gave a dinner on the Golf Terrace at the Everglades Club in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Stuyesant Peabody entertained with a family dinner at her home on Via del Lago. Mrs. Dorothy B. Levings entertained with an "open house" at her home on Chilean Avenue Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Young had as their guests for Christmas dinner Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd of Bronxville, N. Y., who are their houseguests, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Young, Jr. and son Craig of Gulf Stream.

Mrs. Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt gave a dinner at "Villa Sonia" her home on North Lake Trail for Mr. and Mrs. Young Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Martin of Marquette, Mich., Chesli and Lori Harding, Gail and Linda Reavely and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grant Tierney. Mrs. Muriel Dalzell entertained with a Christmas Eve party at her home on Everglades Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Sonquist, who were married on Christmas Day three years ago in the garden of the Middle Road home of Mr. and Hamilton Pell where they were houseguests this holiday season, gave a "brunch" there in celebration of their third wedding anniversary.

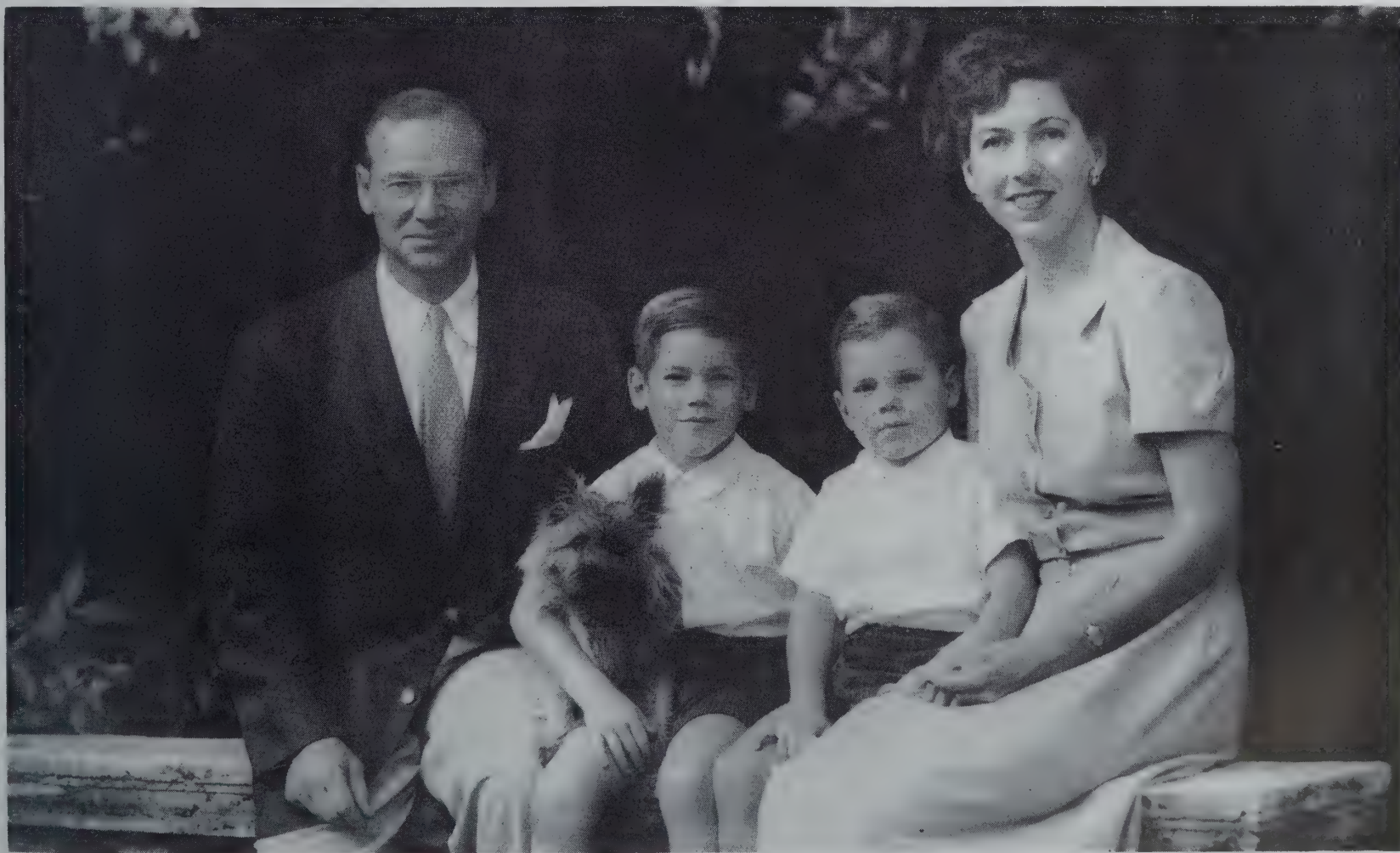


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Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Rasmussen and sons, George Stanley Rasmussen, Jr., and William Watt Rasmussen, cottage colonists who make their winter home on El Bravo Way, a happy family group with their favorite dog. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen are members of the Seminole Golf, Everglades and Bath and Tennis Clubs.

Guests on this delightful occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Marshall Seeburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Terry, Mr. Elmer Rich, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Souther, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hoey, Col. and Mrs. Edward Pardee Johnstone, Mr. Edwin G. Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Josef F. A. Comstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reichelt, Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lanseidel, Mr. and Mrs. William Klopman, Miss Veronica Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Louis Field, Miss Deidra Wallin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah D. Maguire.

Also Mr. Harold R. Masten, Mr. and Mrs. John McDevitt, Mr. and Mrs. David Gerli, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kneip, Mrs. Muriel Dalzell, Mrs. Margaret D. Nohowel, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King Russell, Mrs. Marjorie Heather Walsh, Miss Mae Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell John, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sanderson, Mr. J. Kenneth Williamson and his son James Williamson, and Cmdr. Dwight Paul.

Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen gave her annual Christmas luncheon at "Southways", her villa on Barton Avenue. Mrs. Herbert Farrell entertained with a large dinner Christmas night at her home on South Ocean Boulevard. There was music by Joe Bonni. Mrs. Vaughn S. Spalding gave a small dinner Christmas Eve at her home on Clarendon Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie O. Edwards were hosts at a small dinner Christmas night at "South Winds", their home on South Ocean Boulevard, for a few intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Minturn Post Collins entertained with a supper Christmas Eve at their home on Sea Spray Avenue for twenty guests. Count and Countess Giovanni di Castagnola gave the second of a series of cocktail parties at their home on Chilean Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Maguire entertained members of their house party at a luncheon on Christmas Day at "Lowanna," Gurnee Munn's villa on North County Road, which they have taken for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Winston P. Ayres gave a cocktail party for one hundred and fifty guests at their home on Pendleton Avenue. The Misses Natasha Boissevain, Betty Dean Maguire, Cary, Jimmy and Russell, daughters and sons of the J. Russell Maguires gave a large cocktail party at their parents' home on North County Road.

Miss Judy Wells entertained seventy-five members of the school and college set with a cocktail party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Wells, on Coconut Row, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Miss Wells has now returned to her studies at Smith College. Miss Yveline de Marcellus gave a small cocktail party at the home of her parents, Comte and Contesse Henri de Marcellus, on Crescent Drive.



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Mr. and Mrs. Minturn Post Collins with daughter, Patricia Buckingham Collins, and infant son, Christopher Minturn Collins, in the garden of their Sea Spray Avenue home. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are active in the Bath and Tennis, Everglades and Society of the Four Arts, in Palm Beach, belonging also to the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Metropolitan, National Golf Links of America, Beach of Southampton, Pilgrims of the U. S., New York Genealogical and Biographical Society.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Palm Beachers wed abroad: Farwell W. Perry, second from left, pictured with his bride, the former Miss Glorvina Rodewald, following their marriage last August 21 at Madrid, Spain. Mr. Perry is the son of Mrs. John Holliday Perry Sr. of Palm Beach, and the late Mr. Perry. Mrs. Perry is pictured at right of the bride, and at extreme left and right are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. MacNeil Rodewald of Palm Beach and Tuxedo Park. Mr. Perry, an executive of the Western Newspaper Union, attended the Hotchkiss School and was graduated from Yale University in 1942. During World War II he served as a pilot with the Army Air Force. Mrs. Perry, who spent much of her childhood in the Argentine with her parents, received her schooling from private tutors. She is the niece of Mrs. Gerald M. Livingston of New York, Huntington, L. I., and Dixie Plantation, Quitman, Ga., and of Mrs. Marie Rodewald Perrins of Ballincollig, Ireland. The couple reside at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Robert Goes gave a large eggnog party at her home on Coconut Row in complement to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, of Chicago, who spent the holidays at the Everglades Club, and who will return in February for a stay at the Breakers.

Her guests included the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson Tevander, Mr. and Mrs. David Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Kelley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Feek, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James O. Murdock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Britton I. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hines Clarke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O'Gara, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Coleman, Mrs. Richard Hackett.

Also Mrs. LeRay Berdeau, Mrs. William Bunting, Mrs. Peyton J. Van Rensselaar, Mrs. Nan McKenzie, Mrs. Isabelle M. O'Brien, Mrs. Dorothy Levings, Mrs. Marcy Blodgett, the Misses Winifred and Virginia Anthony, Carolyn Maass, Carol Crane, Petrea Fagg, Jane Morris and the Messrs. Dimick Reese, Nigel Marix, Clarke Anthony, Edmund Sheedy, John Warfield, Captain Luigi Signorini, Alex Gregory, Elmer Rich, Robert Fulton Clarke, Ed Cochrane and Frank Kemp Quigley.

Mr. William Stamberger gave a cocktail party at his home "Providencia Cottage," on South Lake Trail, prior to the dinner dance at the Bath and Tennis Club.



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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanford of "Los Incas," Palm Beach, enjoy the streamlined beauty of the new car designed by Harvey Earl, who is shown at the wheel. The Sanfords are members of the Everglades, Seminole and Gulf Stream Clubs, of Palm Beach; the Meadowbrook, Long Island, and Whites and Bucks, London.

"From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli"

One world comes closer as travel broadens in leaps and bounds. Palm Beachers take a front seat in the ever-widening path that leads by air, ocean liner, and motor car to distant shores of united nations. Pictured here is a representative group of resorters who traveled more miles by far, during last summer journeys, than the old U.S. Marines' song implies.

Photo below by Lee Brian. All others by J. H. Perry, Jr.



At the garden gate of their Palm Beach home in Emerald Lane, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perry, Jr., who are responsible for many of the travel photos shown here. During a trip abroad last summer the President of the Palm Beach Daily News, Palm Beach Life magazine and numerous other publications throughout the south and his wife clicked their camera in the direction of many Palm Beachers encountered here and there on the continent and aboard ship. Making the Hotel Crillon their headquarters while in Paris, it was there as well as at the famous Fouquets, Relais du Plaza-Athenee, Rue Royale, Maxims, the magnificent Tour d'Argent and Rotisserie Perigourdine . . . the charming cafes along the Champs Elysses, and quaint bistros off the beaten boulevards that these Palm Beachers met many fellow sojourners from their home town. In Helsinki, where Mr. Perry made a survey of the Finnish newsprint industry, the picture was somewhat different. "But not unfriendly," says Mrs. Perry, who reports the Finns to be "the most hospitable people I have ever met." Visiting the Anjala paper mills, only 25 miles from the Russian border, Mr. Perry, author of a new book entitled "National Dividend For Every Voter," managed to photograph a Russian-naval-base-bound train with actual iron shutters, "closed during a portion of the trip to prevent observance of Soviet naval maneuvers," he says. Taking the photo was practically a legerdemain feat, and it is one of a very few to reach our shores. A visit to "Arabia," in Helsinki, which is the largest porcelain factory in the world, was a highlight of the trip; especially because Mr. and Mrs. Perry were privileged to visit the studios of the artists responsible for designing the beautiful porcelain and creating the incomparable Finnish ceramic art. Because of the intricate and painstaking work involved, it is seldom that visitors to the factory are allowed to observe their genius in operation.



Summer sojourners to the capitals of Europe were frequent Palm Beach visitors, the Hon. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Lehman aboard the S.S. United States when it set sail for Southampton and Le Havre last August 8.



After a wedding trip in Biarritz last summer, the Farwell Perrys visit his brother and sister-in-law, the John H. Perrys, Jr., sojourning in Paris. They are pictured here at their Paris headquarters(the Plaza Athenee.



Happy expressions on faces pictured here indicate a quip from the lips of witty and entertaining Stanton Grifris seeing his godchild, Mrs. John R. Perry, Jr., off for Europe last summer. The former diplomat and President of Brentano's, whose book "Lying In State," was published this fall is among the most colorful figures of the diplomatic world. Post-war ambassador to Poland, Egypt, Argentina and Spain, he also worked for OSS during War II, organized Arab relief and was chief representative of the American Red Cross in the Pacific. Others in the above photo include, at left of Mr. Grifris, Mr. Henry W. See of Greenwich, Conn., brother of Mrs. Perry; Mrs. John Norris, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Mr. William K. Dorman, New York City, and Mr. Norris.



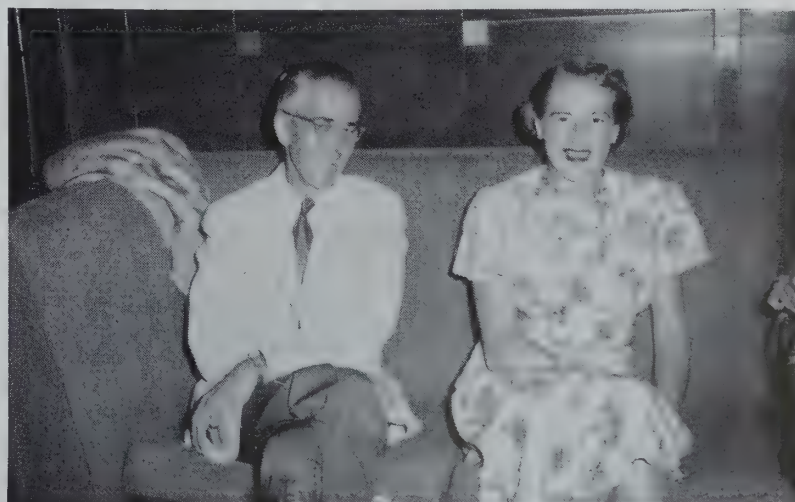
A foursome featured by a roving photographer aboard the S.S. United States on its third crossing August 8, 1952, are left to right, Mrs. John R. Heminway, daughter-in-law of Mrs. J. Jay O'Brien, Col. Raymond M. Hicks, vice president, United States Lines, Mrs. Hicks, and Mrs. Jackson Johnson III of St. Louis.



Palm Beach winter residents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peyton Jenkins making the third crossing with the S.S. United States are snapped in a bon voyage pose.



Modernity in Helsinki shows the Vaakuna Hotel, reputed to be the finest in all Scandinavia.



The United States' third crossing passenger list included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fribley, Emerald Lane, Palm Beach and Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Resorters Abroad



Off for a six-week holiday abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Marshall Seeburg, winter residents of Palm Beach, were caught in a bon voyage pose aboard the Italian liner Saturnia last summer.



Summer memories—Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Arnold on the promenade deck of the Queen Elizabeth returning home after a two-month trip abroad where they visited most of the free capital cities of Europe. Old-time Palm Beachers, it was in Spain they really felt homesick, especially in the Andalusian country where they saw architecture and Vias reflecting the authenticity with which Palm Beach architect Addison Mizner created old world beauty in the resort some 30 years ago.



A family touring Europe includes the Eiffel Tower—the James M. Ballentines of South Lake Trail, Palm Beach, on a last-summer visit to Paris, are left to right, James M. Ballentine, Jr., Cornell University, Miss Jean (Jeannie) Ballentine, Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., Mrs. Ballentine and James M. Ballentine, Sr.



Atop the Jungfrau, one of the three most famous mountain peaks of the Bernese Alps, Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham Langham, Palm Beach residents in El Vedado Road, still find need for sun glasses. Motoring to out of the way towns and villages during a trip abroad last summer, the Langhams count their climb by rail to an altitude of 11,480 feet one of their most exciting experiences.



—British Travel Association Photo

Corporal Waring of the Gordon Highlanders explains fine points of the military searchlight tattoo on the esplanade of Edinburgh Castle to Mr. and Mrs. Drew Johnston of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Palm Beach. During two months abroad last summer, another highlight of the trip was flight by jetliner from Rome to London. The flight, in which the BOAC Comet cruised at 500 miles an hour, was made in two hours.



The Anthony twins, Virginia (left) and Winifred (right), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tate Anthony of South Lake Trail, Palm Beach, stop off at Innesbruck near the Brenner Pass during their last summer's motor trip through twelve European countries. The young women, popular members of Palm Beach's college set, took their own car along to make the trip—"the only way to see Europe," they say. Special bouquets go to the Swedish liner Gripsholm on which they sailed both ways... and to the Danes, where at the University of Aarhus they visited friends—"the most charming people we ever met," they say, "and Copenhagen, next to Paris, the most beautiful city in Europe."



At Pont d'Avignon: Mrs. James A. DePeyster is pictured with her daughter Shelby and sons, Ashton III and James A., Jr. Shelby was official photographer for the family during a three and a half month tour of Europe last summer but in this instance "daddy" clicked the camera. The DePeysters are residents of Pendleton Lane, Palm Beach.



Bound for Helsinki aboard the Stella Polaris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter Prudden, Jr., of Pendleton Avenue, Palm Beach, were spectators last summer at the Olympic Games. The photo below shows the packed stadium at closing ceremonies.



NORTON GALLERY and SCHOOL of ART *Grows in Cultural Significance*

AN ACTIVE AND GROWING community center which places the city of West Palm Beach among the foremost areas in Florida as a focus of culture is the Norton Gallery and School of Art, this year celebrating its twelfth anniversary.

A four hundred thousand dollar building of classic modern architecture housing a distinguished collection of painting and sculpture and operating in conjunction with the gallery an art school for students of all ages and a Little Theatre group, the Norton Gallery was presented to the Palm Beach Art League by Ralph H. Norton and the late Elizabeth Calhoun Norton in 1941 "for the enjoyment of the public."

The art league, a small group of artists and laymen who for many years prior, fostered art and cultural programs in the Palm Beaches, continue as custodians of the distinguished collection and the gallery activities, to carry forth an ever-expanding center devoted to the arts.

Acting director of the gallery and school in the absence of Willis F. Woods, recalled to duty with the Army last March, is Dr. Reginald Poland, former director of the Fine Arts Gallery at San Diego, Calif.

Under his direction, art exhibitions which opened in October are to continue through May with the most distinguished, a collection of French painting from Ingres to Cezanne, planned for February.

Current just now is a two-man show presenting work by Mitchell Jamieson, watercolorist, and Carl Walters, ceramic sculptor. Both artists are also guest instructors at the Norton School of Art.

The 35th annual members' exhibition is scheduled for March with the Norton art school students' show planned for April and another for children of Palm Beach County schools to be held in May under auspices of the Association of Childhood Education.

Smaller exhibitions in specialized fields are frequently held in the Dean's office. Original prints owned by the Norton Gallery are featured for the remainder of this month.

A new department introduced by Dr. Poland has begun a collection of prints that include impressions by Mexican Charlot, Picasso and Rembrandt, and includes a number of etchings by James Mallory Willson, veteran staff member of the Norton art school in life drawing and painting.

The art school is a non-profit activity operated by the Palm Beach Art League with classes designed to accommodate year-round students as well as seasonal visitors. The student body is drawn from all age groups including classes for grade school pupils.

Eric Lundgren has charge of the children's classes as well as teaching painting and composition in adult classes.

The annual enrollment is about three hundred with students afforded the advantage of progressive teaching

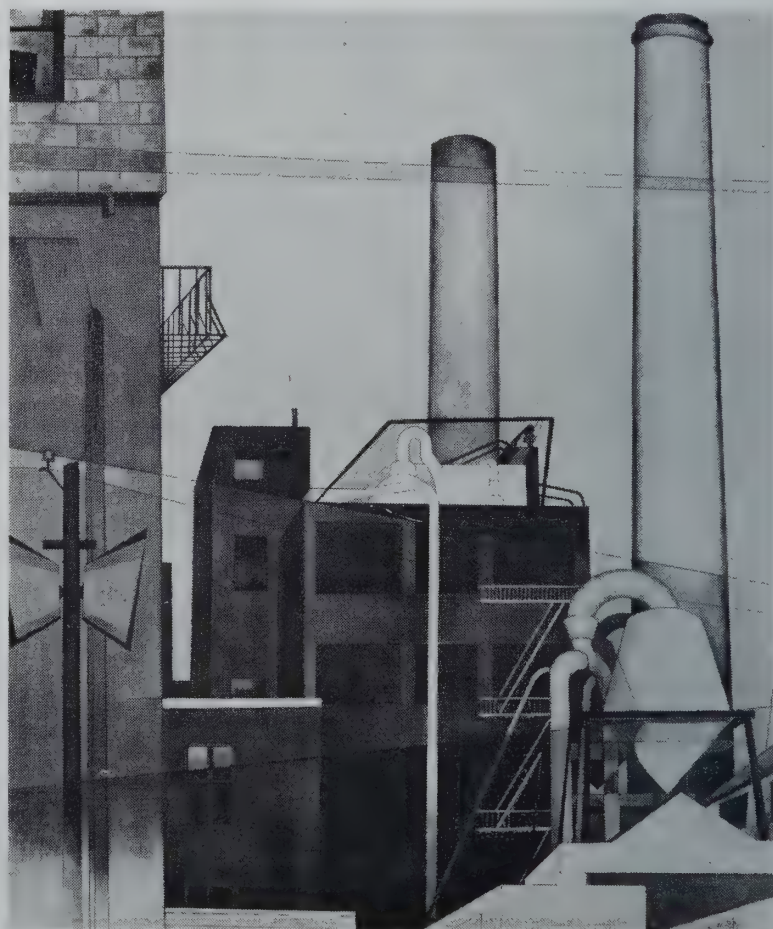
methods and an opportunity to study not only the well balanced group of exhibitions but also the Norton collection spanning centuries, from Old Masters to contemporaries.

Annual additions to the Norton collection have brought together many important paintings and pieces of sculpture, the most recent acquisitions including a head of Baudelaire by Ducham-Villon, a John Marin watercolor, two Ferdinand Legere paintings, a Paul Signac watercolor, an oil by Charles Demuth and another by the renowned post-impressionist, Arthur Dove.

Often pointed out by visitors affiliated with the field of art from the great metropolitan cities as one of the best equipped and lighted galleries (all galleries are equipped with skylights), the broad expanse of lawn surrounding the gallery and its sweeping view of Lake Worth to the east are also impressive features.

The school studios, together with the picture galleries and auditorium, Pioneer Hall, surround a formally planted patio where stands Wheeler Williams well-known Fountain of Youth.

A portion of the gallery is also given over to the Norton



"After All," a Charles Demuth oil from the collection of Georgia O'Keeffe, newly acquired at the Norton Gallery.



Gallery Players and Pioneer Hall placed at the group's disposal for the presentation of year-round dramatic productions.

Concert, lecture and film events arranged for by committees assigned by Palm Beach Art League President William R. Johnson are open to members and to non-members for a small fee.

Outstanding in the music series will be the Chicago Fine Arts Quartette on March 16th. Lectures and gallery talks are announced frequently in the local press with the film schedule for the remainder of the season as follows:

Jan. 23—"The Tawny Pipit," also
"The Private Life of the Gannets."

Feb. 23 and 24—"Pictura," an adventure in art.
(Art of Bosch, Carpaccio, Goya,
Lautrec, Gauguin, Grant Wood.)

March 23—"Grandma Moses," also
"The Work of Calder."

Not originally included in the Norton plan for operation, the "little theatre," with that at the University of Miami considered the largest and most valid south of Jacksonville, plays to capacity audiences throughout the season.

Valuable service of the group and their director, Holt Riddleberger, to the community prompted Mr. Norton to direct the expansion of their workroom last spring so as to allow for movable stage platforms which increase flexibility in use of the stage and the construction of stage sets.

Gallery tours of the institution are arranged for educational groups and the gallery is open to the public daily except Monday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sundays from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Brochures listing the paintings and sculpture of the Norton Gallery according to galleries where they may be found are available to visitors.

Seven galleries house the Western oils, watercolors, and sculpture. The Chinese Room contains a selection of jades, bronzes, ceramics and other rare objects representing important periods of Chinese art. Also the Elizabeth Calhoun Norton collection of antique jewelry, and the Addison Mizner collection of crucifixes.

Work by Giordano, El Greco, Anthony Van Dyck, the early Flemish and Italian masters may be viewed in Gallery One; American oils by such masters as Eugene Speicher, Maurice Sterne, Walt Kuhn and Ernest Lawson in Gallery Two with a watercolor collection by such notable artists as Winslow Homer, John Marin, George Luks, Charles Demuth, Raoul Dufy and Maurice Prendergast in Gallery Three.

Oil paintings by European artists of such wide repute as Gainsborough, John Hoppner, Henry Raeburn, Sir Joshua Reynolds and Romney are housed in Gallery Four and in Gallery Six, the latter devoted to the masters of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, among them, the Impressionists, Monet, Gauguin, Pissarro and Auguste Renoir and later and contemporary artists of the French School, Braque, Chagall, Raoul Dufy, Henri Matisse, Picasso, Miro and Modigliani.

American oils are also found in Gallery Five representing many of the older masters of this country—John Singleton Copley, Robert Henri, Childe Hassam, John Sloan, Gilbert Stuart and Whistler.

Gallery Seven is devoted to sculpture with such distinguished artists as Degas, Picasso, Lipchitz, Lehmbruck, Flannagan, Brancusi and Zorach represented.



All photos courtesy of the Museum of the City of New York

The wedding gown and "going away" dress, from the trousseau of Miss Florence Nightingale Sims, for her marriage in 1886 to Mr. John A. Wyeth. The former made for her by Worth of Paris, the "going away" outfit, designed in Paris by Raudnitz. Two of the eleven authentic costumes being displayed in a current exhibition at the Museum of the City of New York. They were presented to the Museum by Miss Jane M. McLean (center), granddaughter of Florence Sims Wyeth, who is an annual winter visitor, at the Marion Sims Wyeth home, Palm Beach.

Winter Fashions 1821-1921 *in "Olde" New York Manner*

WINTER FASHIONS, in a century of style, between 1821 and 1921, a period deemed by stylists as among the most fabulous in the history of fashion, are being presented in a special exhibition at the Museum of the City of New York. Attending the opening ceremony, which was a preview and social event of the early winter season, were Miss Jane M. McLean of New York and her cousins, Mrs. Peter W. B. Johnson (nee Florence Nightingale Wyeth), Wilton, Conn., and Mr. Marion Sims Wyeth, Jr., New York, all direct descendants of Florence Sims Wyeth, whose 1886 wedding gown and "going away" dress are among the highlights in the interesting exhibition.

Miss McLean, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims Wyeth of Copperstown, N. Y., and Woodbridge Road, Palm Beach, and their son and daughter, Marion Sims Wyeth, Jr., and Mrs. Johnson, are annual winter visitors at the Wyeth home in Palm Beach.

Included in the comprehensive exhibit, which has been assembled under the direction of Miss V. Isabelle Miller, curator of the Museum's Costumes, Furniture and Silver

Collections, are elaborate wedding dresses, featuring those of the early and mid-nineteenth century; magnificent ball gowns, street and afternoon dresses of unusual charm; ensembles, tea gowns, voluminous hoop skirts typical of this era of style, accessories, such as tremendous muffs and tippets.

The marriage of Miss Florence Sims, daughter of Dr. J. Marion Sims, famous New York surgeon, to Mr. John A. Wyeth, was among the important elaborate weddings of the "gaslight era." The wedding gown, which was presented to the Museum by Miss Jane McLean, her granddaughter, is fashioned of cream-colored cut velvet, styled with an extremely long bustled-train, long pointed bodice which is button-trimmed down the front, accented with a vestee of white tulle . . . high-standing collar and elbow-length sleeves. The skirt is draped across the front, opening at the side to show a cream satin underskirt with tulle trimming. Miss Sims had this gown made especially for her by Worth of Paris.

Her "going away" dress, as it was called at that time, is of heavy maroon ribbed silk, designed in Paris by Raud-

nitz, in a bustled two-piece styling, complemented with an elegant matching plush cape. The entire ensemble, trimmed with velvet panels, lavishly embroidered with pendant red beads and fringed tassels. The combination of white wedding gown and red "going away" dress, was a very popular style note, during this period (late nineteenth century), as exploited in a contemporary issue of "Godey's Lady's Book."

Another outstanding garment in the exhibition, is an 1868 vivid green silk taffeta ball gown, worn on formal occasions by Anna Conklin Stephens, ancestor of the donor, Mrs. Charles M. Chayes of New York. The elaborate affair is made with off-the-shoulder bodice, trimmed with narrow green satin ribbon, silk fringe and white lace, run through with black velvet ribbons. The skirt is full at the back and flows out over a wire cage . . . a transition between the bustle styling and the full-hoop skirt.

The wedding dress of Miss Ann Maria Willston, worn at her marriage in 1833 to Mr. Henry Augustus Ward, owner of a fleet of clipper ships, was given to the Museum by the couple's granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Lane Poor, New York socialite. White "pineapple cloth," a kind of stiffened chiffon, fashions the gown, in ankle-length styling with bertha-collared bodice, dramatized with white satin cording. The high waistline is reminiscent of the Empire style, which preceded this era of fashion and which is shown in the quaint 1821 coat of olive green patterned silk, ornamented with silk bows down the front and on the high ruff-like collar . . . white china silk lining. This belonged to Mrs. Samuel Jones, nee Miss Catherine Schuyler, wife of the Fifth Chancellor of New York State and is the gift to the Museum, of a direct descendant, Mr. Reginald Seabury Parker of New York. The dashing accessories include a black velvet hat with high crown and wide brim, tied under the chin and an enormous muff (twenty-seven inches long and fifteen inches wide) of light brown, long-haired fur . . . such as are displayed in French costume plates of the period.

Three evening gowns worn in 1921 by Mrs. Henry Clews, noted beauty and social leader of New York and Paris and presented by her to the Museum, are the most recent in

date, in this colorful exhibition. One is black silk voile, the skirt embroidered with a jungle scene, inspired by the paintings of Henri Rousseau and designed by Paul Poiret of Paris, who called the creation, "Hommage a Rousseau."

The intricate design depicts an aqua-beaded man on a white pearl horse, armed with a diamond spear, pointing at a blue leopard with diamond spots. A mass of pearl and diamond trees in the background! The accompanying evening wrap is cerise silk highlighted with purple, flaunting collar and cuffs, heavily embroidered in silver thread combined with lighter tones of cerise and purple.

A second gown, made expressly for Mrs. Clews by Worth of Paris, is white brocaded satin with a design of white plumes, embellished with shining gold stalks. Gold-embroidered lace frames the shoulders, over which there are straps of diamonds and jet. The skirt extends out over side hoops, reminiscent of an 18th Century styling.

Also designed to resemble an 18th Century costume, is a blue and silver lame' gown, created by Worth for Mrs. Clews to wear to the opening of the Opera in New York that year (1921). The full skirt is embellished with silver lace, as is the bodice, in off-shoulder styling, with slashed puff sleeves.

Called a forerunner of the modern hostess gown, is an unusual creation of vari-shaded pink silk, ranging in color tones from flesh to shocking pink, dramatized with a flower pattern in white cut velvet. The white satin collar and deep lapels, bordered with a delicate design in jet beads! It was made in 1898 by Mrs. C. Donovan of Madison avenue, New York for Mrs. John C. Emery, who later became the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Anson, mother of the donor of the gown to the Museum, Mrs. Benjamin Moore.

The three full-hooped-skirted gowns, which are attracting a lot of interest by viewers of the clever exhibition, are from the trousseau of Miss Mary Augusta Ward, who was married in 1865 to Mr. Alfred H. Easton. One which measures four and three-fourths yards around the hem, is a bright blue and white figured silk damask afternoon dress, with deep yoke of fine Honiton lace. The bodice, trimmed with



"The present studies the past." Red wool dressmaker suit designed by B. H. Wragge, sportswear winner of Fashion Critics Award, 1952, worn by mannequin who views with interest, 1845 street dress . . . plaid satin dress, charming poke bonnet, embroidered velvet shawl.



Ball gown of 1868 vintage, from the wardrobe of Miss Anna Concklin Stephens, ancestor of the donor, Mrs. Charles M. Chayes, New York. Green silk taffeta and lace bodice, topping a bouffant skirt over wire cage . . . a transition between the hoop and the bustle.



A dashing 1821 street costume, which belonged to the Hon. Mrs. Samuel Jones (nee Catherine Schuyler), wife of the Fifth Chancellor of New York State. A gift to the Museum by a direct descendant, Mr. Reginald Seabury Parker. Note over-sized muff, typical of the era.

chenille open-work braid, edged with velvet fringe, has wide bell-shaped sleeves and "under sleeves" of embroidered white linen. The small companion cap of matching blue and white open-work, was considered ultra-smart at this date.

The second "hoop-gown" is an evening creation of emerald green silk faille, lavishly trimmed with jet. Worn off-the-shoulder, the bodice is edged with white lace and black velvet ribbon. The hoop-skirt, measuring five and three-quarters yards around the hem, flaunts a black pocket at either side, attached to the belt by black velvet streamers.

The third in this exciting hoop-skirt series, is an evening dress of beige and blue brocade, trimmed with silk braid. To complete the smart ensemble, there is an ermine cape and tortoise shell fan. During this period of fashion history, fans were a must in the wardrobe of every well-dressed woman!

All three gowns were gifts to the Museum by Mrs. Easton's daughter, Mrs. Charles Lane Poor, who also donated a formal afternoon dress of 1888, belonging to Mrs. Alfred H. Easton. It is an elaborate affair of French blue ribbed silk, accented with a white satin brocade front panel. Lace trims the square neckline and sleeves of the long pointed bodice . . . also the skirt, which boasts a train.

As part of the preview at the Museum of the City of New York, for invited guests, models from Bonwit Teller paraded the latest in modern winter costumes . . . an effective contrast to the clothes of yesteryear, garnered from the Costume Gallery of the Museum. Among the outstanding pieces were a soft wool suit of bright red, designed by B. H. Wragge, who was a special sportswear winner of the Fashion Critic's Award for 1952. The jacket styled on the popular,

box lines, topping a straight and molded skirt! White linen collar and cuffs, adding dash and chic color contrast.

A gala ball gown, a Goethe creation, was also noteworthy in this contemporary style category . . . fashioned of royal blue peau de soie, with draped bodice in one-shoulder strap detailing, finished with an extravagant array of cabbage roses; skirt, slightly bouffant.

Designed by Karen Stark of Harvey Berin, who was also a special Fashion Critic's Award winner, a jonquil yellow Chantilly lace evening sheath, with strapless bodice and train of ivory satin, in a stream of bouffancy down to the floor,

The exhibition which continues through March 1, is an interesting study in fashion trends and vagaries, personalized by the historical significance of the original wearers of the various costumes. It also proves that "fashion goes forward by looking backward," as many of the styles noted in this century of fashion exhibition, are reflected in modern clothes. Costumes of yesteryear do more than indicate the time-span of bygone vogues . . . they reveal many inheritances recognizable in today's styles and silhouettes and afford a wealth of suggestions for new creative designs. History also points out, there is a definite recurrence of the important cycles of fashion.

In line with this thought, are the spring styles for 1953, as exploited in a preview for the fashion press in New York last week. While there are a number of trends noticeable throughout all of the collections, the various topflight designers all sponsor certain stylings which are distinctly individual.

For instance, Christian Dior, the Frenchman who was responsible for the "New Look" several years ago which revolutionized fashion, is featuring the "Portrait Look" this year. The keynote of his clothes is "serenity and ease" . . . the blending of colors and textures, accentuating the grace of the silhouette.

Pauline Trigere is bringing back to the style picture vertical tucks and Norfolk pleats and has made them a "signature" of her spring collection. Like an abstract painter, she lets us "think new," via the clever "pencil lines" in the manipulation of fabric.

Charles James, being a fashion prophet, forecast such present styles as silk coats, boned bodices and lined skirts and coined the word "shape." In his new collection, he continues to flaunt tradition by declaring that the "shortest distance between two points is a curve." As long as the curve connects the point of being chic, with looking tall and willowy.

The United Nations is Adele Simpson's idea of a "pin-up building." And from this stems the tall, graceful "UN" silhouette, which is outstanding in the spring of 1953 "straight and slender season."

Jo Copeland has gone back to the 18th and 19th Century ideas of femininity in styling . . . feminine and flattering. The lightly proportioned contours of her clothes are often a fusion of seaming, texture and luster, for smart effects.

Ceil Chapman has concentrated on the "romantic look" . . . in narrow glistening silk sheaths, "all over sweater" dresses. While the whirl skirt is a part of her collection the real star role is the bodice, highlighted by smocking, quilting, appliqueing, folding and twisting of materials.

Elizabeth Arden has given the bolero new excitement . . . it has become reversible and for evening, with the charming assistance of attached flowing scarfs, becomes a frothy stole. Skirts according to her interpretation are slim or flamboyantly full. Romantic fabrics become even more so, when touched with her noted genius for color.

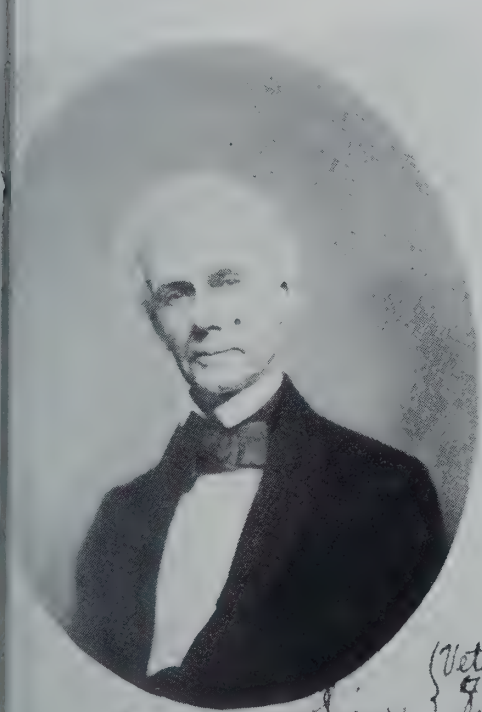


Old and new (1921 and 1953) styles, form interesting contrast! 1921 evening gown (center) belonging to Mrs. Henry Clews, noted social leader of New York and Paris, designed by Paul Poiret of Paris, flanked by yellow Chantilly lace creation by Karen Stark of Harvey Berin (left), and peau de soie, in glamorous design, by Goethe.



Photo by Aim'e Du Pont

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sims Wyeth of Palm Beach and Cooperstown, N. Y., who have been winter residents of the resort since 1919. Mr. Wyeth is the son of Florence Sims Wyeth and a noted architect. They belong to the Everglades, Seminole Golf, Sailfish and Bath and Tennis Clubs and the Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach. The Knickerbocker, Century Association of New York.



Col. John Sims, grandfather of Florence Sims Wyeth, who was born in Virginia and moved later to Lancaster District, S. C. He was a farmer, inn-keeper and sheriff and emerged from the War of 1812 as a colonel in the Lancaster Militia. Col. Sims (1790-1868) was a prominent political figure of that era.



Miss Florence Nightingale Sims, daughter of Dr. J. Marion Sims, photographed at the time of her marriage to Mr. John A. Wyeth. Her 1886 wedding gown and "going away" dress are the highlights of a current "Century of Style" exhibition at the Museum of the City of New York.



Dr. J. Marion Sims, "Surgeon to slaves and queens—Father of modern gynecology—Medical prima donna of the 19th Century—Founder of the first Woman's Hospital in New York City." Dr. Sims (1813-1885) was decorated by five governments for his outstanding work in the field of medicine.

Scouting the Shops

CORONATION INFLUENCE: Jewelry has a regal look this year, its the coronation influence. Greenleaf & Crosby has a gorgeous large brooch in this line, cabachon rubies and baguette diamonds; separates to form a pair of clips. Also newsworthy, the straight line bracelet of squarecut diamonds . . . none of the mounting is visible.

CLOCHE COIFFURE: Designed by Elizabeth Arden and features a high effect over the brow, sides are forward and down, into an attractive snug line at the nape of the neck. The new hair-do is based on artful shaping, plus a "gentle" permanent wave.

INDIAN MADRAS BLAZER: Is the newest and smartest item in resort men's wear as exploited by Stinchfield's, new to Palm Beach this year. Other good looking blazers appear in striped denim, the "Newport 1925 Look" . . . and there are trousers to match. Tillett shirts, flaunting unusual designs inspired by old American engravings!

FROM HAITI: Fascinating wire bottles for exotic wall decoration; original masks and painted gourds. Among the numerous items and gadgets at Et Cetera. Also from Haiti, the colorful wooden and ceramic salad bowls, avocado ash trays. Gifts here from all over the world!

IT'S SMART TO KNIT: And, Evelyn Curtis has all of the equipment necessary . . . yarns of all kinds, domestic and imported; knitting bags etc. If you haven't time or inclination for knitting, this shop makes garments to order. They also specialize in hand monogramming.

WINGS OF FRAGRANCE: A new perfume sensation that is both delightful and romantic and cleverly bottled. Available at the Colony Hotel, Ta-Boo, Breakers pharmacy, Whitehall.

WATTEAU AND MANDALAY: Are two of the most exquisite patterns in fine imported English bone china dinner services, noted at the Wm. H. Plummer shop. No matter what your choice, whether it is Spode, Minton, Royal Worcester, or any other well-known and time-honored English name, this shop has the answer.

CANDY & SMART GIFTS: In an attractive setting . . . at D. Lorraine Yerkes, Worth avenue. "Names" in candy, cleverly boxed, mailed anywhere as gifts for special occasions. The unusual gifts, antiques and exotic items, would please the most discriminating.

VINTAGE WINES: According to Scotti, they have the most fabulous collection of imported wines in the entire Southland . . . really terrific. Among the "names," House of Burgundy, Maxim, Rose', S. S. Pierce; vintages of 1937, '46, '47 etc. Wonderful accessories for your cocktail parties . . . grand cooking accents.

IN THE PINK: From Miami and Palm Beach to California and New York, pink is the leading color for resort wear . . . all shades, from the palest tones to deep raspberry. Anthony's have a fascinating collection of linen dresses in various pink tones, designed by David Crystal. The silk Benham original

costumes (dress and companion jacket), are also considered important.

DIAMONDS IN YOUR HAIR: With ornaments by L. Barton Brookov . . . who specializes in exclusive diamond jewelry, to add drama to Palm Beach formal clothes. Necklaces and matching earrings; huge brooches; kingsize bracelets.

INTERIORS AND FURNISHINGS: Worrell's reflect your own good taste, in their interior decorating schemes; wonderful new fabrics and furniture . . . modern and adaptations of period pieces. The new tall table lamps.

ONE OF THE PIONEERS: Milton A. Fuller has been in Palm Beach for over thirty-three years and still maintains the high standard of quality and value. Precious and semi-precious jewels, featuring all of the newest ideas of the top jewelry designers.

BEHIND THE SCENES: Nat Koslow invites you to visit their extraordinary workshops, where you will see the magnificent jeweled pieces, in the making. Glittering diamonds in fabulous interpretations of clips, pendant earrings, massive bracelets.

IT'S A CIRCUS: Shopping at Lullabye Inc. the wonderful children's shop for boys and girls. The theme is the "big top" and the entire atmosphere is keyed to the circus idea . . . a "canvas" ceiling, supported by huge poles extending from colorful drums instead of show cases. Clothes are in cages behind bars . . . in lieu of wild animals. And, the clothes are simply out of this world!

ANTIQUES IN PROPER SETTING: The Cobblestone Gardens in Phipps Plaza . . . a series of rooms, "set up" with unusual antiques, garnered from all over the world. Flower arrangements are featured in dozens of unique interpretations. An ideal spot for shopping for gifts and gadgets of distinction.

FAMOUS JEWELS OF THE WORLD: Harry Winston's New York salon, is a treasure trove of world-known jewels . . . historical and "newsmaking" diamonds, that are veritable museum pieces. Also modern pieces which make fashion news!

SMART YOUNG WARDROBES: Estelle Parker, caters to the smart young fry of Palm Beach . . . clothes for parties, school, traveling. Her collection of household linens and blankets is also outstanding . . . also, the lovely lingerie, in nylon and pure silk, including frou frou ruffled petticoats.

UNIQUE SHOPS: Finchley's have the unique boast of probably being the only place of its kind in the country . . . a shop for men and one for women, exploiting the smartest of clothes . . . and in connection, an attractive cocktail lounge. You can shop and then be refreshed with a cooling beverage, or reverse the order; without leaving the premises.

FOR THE RECORD: Snap pictures of your Palm Beach holidays; there is no better way to reminisce about your good times in the resort. Miller and Wallace have everything you need, from cameras of all kinds to films and other equipment. They do custom photo finishing, and expediently.



Dorothy Kilgallen, noted columnist, radio and television star, wears a Traina-Norell creation of frothy black net in a multi-layer skirt and halter bodice of black silk crepe embroidered with tiny caviar beads and sequins.



"Pink Dogwood," fashioned of imported linen with embroidered flower sprays in white. Note the flattering square-cut neckline and fascinating pocket treatment. A Philip Hulitar creation for resort wear and available at the Mme. Najla Mogabgab shop.



"Odelisque" by Philip Hulitar . . . a Spanish-influence evening gown of distinction, for Palm Beach dancing and included in the Hattie Carnegie resort collection. The fabric is black Catoir faille, with wide hem of Ridalgo red and re-embroidered black lace. A huge red velvet rose for drama and color contrast.



A Sophie original of white pique, glorified with embroidered insertions, for both bodice and skirt. Wide shoulder straps and a narrow tailored belt of self-material, are other interesting style notes. A highlight of the resort collection at Saks Fifth Avenue.



Taffeta and re-embroidered Alencon lace, in star dust blue effectively combine for this smart evening gown by Goethe, available at McDonald's.
A smart push-up sleeve bolero, completes the styling . . . for dinner and the theatre.



A smart resort costume, designed by Bonnie Cashin, from the collection at Finchley's. The knitted sheath dress of Flora Yellow is topped by a heavy texture Iris tweed cardigan, of a deeper shade, trimmed with the dress fabric.



A new silhouette in a dancing mood by Ceil Chapman and included in the resort collection at Ruth Chagnon's. Nylon net and lace merge for this flattering creation, developed in subtle pastel tints. Note the uneven hemline and the new "waltz" length.

Exciting New Fabrics

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FABRICS ARE THE BIG NEWS in the Paris collections. Acetate luxury materials, which only three years ago were the daring debutantes of the tradition-bound French fabric scene, have this season found an important place in the dressmaking scheme of things . . . vying with the pure silks and such. They do have an irresistible gala quality, both in color and texture.

Newest of the French acetates is Peau de Faille, a rich blend of satin and taffeta, ranging from soft grey to the superb "pilots" blue and a taupe called "fauvette." Jean Desses has chosen it in moss green for a fabulous evening coat. Patou introduces a new silhouette in delicate "butter cream" peau de faille; Manguin uses "vanilla" for an afternoon shirtwaist dress.

Most important of the new season acetates are the satins, the heavy Duchess type, which is the most flawless of all the satins. They have luminous, "two-dimensional" surfaces (one color woven on top of the other, giving a translucent quality). Hubert de Givenchy is using "Absinthe green" and "rhumba pink." Dior also has the Absinthe, combined with grey. Serge Kogan is promoting "amber," interpreted in a new slim dinner silhouette. Heim selected "Butte cream" for a young looking dancing dress. Desses' carnation pink; Schiaparelli's striped fabric including three carnation tones; Patou's multi-colored striped satin including shocking, green, yellow, cherry, royal, mustard and black; are other outstanding style notes in the Parisian fabric picture.

One of the most unusual of the Paris acetate materials is a velvet dot on the sheerest silk, in two-tone versions, featuring a variety of light and dark backgrounds. Glittering lame fabrics are also newsworthy and a new metallic ottoman, which is shown by Carven for cocktail wear. Black taffeta encrusted with giant silver snowflakes was the medium for a lovely ankle-length evening dress by Desses.

Acetate brocades are either very pale "Taj Mahal" tones, or very dark exotic tapestries. For smart daytime wear, the French acetate collection features a fall coat fabric with black acetate chenille, cross-stitched on fine wool grounds in red, white, green or black. Birch bark, a daytime acetate satin in black interwoven with brown, is used for Bruyere's "Irrable," a two-piece afternoon ensemble.

Acetate laces introduced to the world of fashion last year, have become an important part of the Paris couture picture. Balmain's cocktail dresses are made of net with large acetate dot re-embroidered with Valenciennes lace, over red taffeta. At Jacques Fath's, a ball gown of quipure is called "Florentine." The piece de resistance in his collection is a romantic bridal gown, fashioned of the white Florentine embroidered quipure.



Jacques Heim chose banana-colored acetate satin for a glamorous ball gown, with a new and flattering one-shoulder bodice. Called "Bolero," the skirt sweeps into a huge pocket-panel, extending from the shoulder, for an effective off-center silhouette. Fabric by Robert Perrier.



Paquin introduces a new trend... pastel-toned brocades, as interpreted in this cocktail sheath of "damask rose" acetate brocade. The Broche' de acetate by Robert Perrier. The pink and cream tones are echoed by the many shades of pink-to-rose paillettes.

New York Letter



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Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was honorary chairman and Mrs. Herbert T. Mundin and Mrs. John Reid Topping actively in charge of arrangements for the brilliant Fan Ball, given in The Plaza to benefit the Children's Memorial Cancer Fund, Inc.

Dear Dora:

I suppose the new season is going into full swing in Palm Beach. New York seems deserted now as practically everybody is headed south. Many mutual friends have said they would look you up and I presume they will, so read this letter carefully and let me post you on recent events in the Big City while hoping that you will find room for me sometime this winter in your charming Palm Beach villa. It's been mighty cold here and I certainly would welcome the sight of a palm tree in your wonderful warm sunshine.

Well—let's start with who got married—you probably know about Rhea Elliman and L. J. Alexander, who said "yes" down your way in Nassau and of course Angie Duke, Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson's son, and Senorita Maria Luisa De Arana in Mexico City. Alexis Obolensky had a spectacular wedding when he married Kathy Gennett at the Russian Orthodox Cathedral, with Ed Sheedy as best man, followed by a big blast at the Sherry-Netherlands hosted by Obie's uncle, Col. Serge Obolensky.

Undoubtedly you know Luddy Stevens married beautiful English Kim Kendall, and Dan Topping wed golfer Alice Lawton. Incidentally I understand his ex, Kay Sutton, is now living in their former Palm Beach home on Golf View Road. Charlie Reid and Lorraine Kersting had a small family wedding at the Pierre and last, but not least, Billy Rayner and Chessie Hall were joined "for better or worse."

I spent a month or so abroad and ran into scads of people including Walter Gubelmann and bride at Cannes in early August, Herbie Farrell and his better half, the former Mrs. A. B. See, in Paris where I also chatted with Dolly O'Brien and Phil Schell. Oh, nearly forgot that yours truly glimpsed Ellen Lehmann and Joyce Rutherford Hunter squired by fashionable Charlie Coburn in June at Royal Ascot. When in Deauville I saw a lot of the American polo team headed by

Laddie Sanford whose beautiful Mary entertained madly for visiting players and their lovelies.

My gosh, I've certainly digressed and time is running short, but you must know about the Fan Ball and its three tableau of the pageant "Fan and Fantasy." Eisenhower was honorary chairman and in the various settings were Lucy Guest, Mrs. William Talbert, Durie Shevlin, Mrs. William Holloway, Tucky Astor, Florence Pritchett Smith, Mrs. Jack Fell, Mrs. Tommy Phipps, Mrs. Basil Goulandris, Mrs. Wing Williams, Rosemary Gaynor and Princess Simon Troubetskoy. Among the patronesses were the wives of Sonny Whitney, T. Markoe Robertson, Ogden Reid, Edward Hutton, Bill



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Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. Philip Isles shown during a luncheon meeting held for one of their favorite charities in the Persian Room of the Plaza.

Greve, Walcott Blair, Jack Rutherford, Donald Leas, Fred Prince, Jr., Amory Carhart, Mike Phipps, Barclay Warburton and Leopold Stokowski. The Knickerbocker Ball and its theme "The Glitter and the Gold" was truly sensational. In the Gold tableau, such beauties as C-Z Guest, Tudy Milford Haven, Gloria Stokowski, Anita Colby and Gloria Case outdid themselves with original creations. Everybody was at the party and particularly enjoyed the "Entire Fantastique" with Count Lanfranchi Rosponi, Joan Lolar, Ruth Cade of London, Jean Stein, Barbara Warner, Ed Stone and Charlie Coburn.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were conspicuous by their absence, but missed the boat and arrived in New York the next week. However, the Duchess was much in evidence at the Windsor Ball of which she was co-chairman and ably assisted by Jessie Donahue, Anita Young, Julie Gubelmann, Margaret Emerson, Thelma Foy, Gertie Astor, Margaret Duke, Ellie Whitney, Countess Irene Cittadini and Mrs. John Pierrepont. On the men's committee for the fete were Claude Arpels, Serge Obolensky, Walter Hoving, Jacques Sarlie, James Farley, Giovanni Buitoni, Lauder Greenway, Herbert Klotz, and Michael Maximilian who will probably all put in

an appearance in Palm Beach before the end of the season.

I'm getting a little antiquated for all the deb parties, but heaven knows there were enough. Anne Harkness gave a fun dinner at the Plaza before the Grosvenor Ball for Anne Wittmer, Julie Emery, Emily Thompson, Sandra Stewart, Joan McCance, Elizabeth Hartz, Tilda von Hennig, Betsey Quirk and Maud Davis. Among others at the dance were Margo Howe, Elizabeth Brokaw, Nina Piroumoff, Margaret Barclay and Diana Tailer.

Certainly the Mayfair Assemblies were great fun in the Terrace Room of the Plaza as was the Bachelor's Ball and buffet dinner. On the Bachelor's committee were Helen Sparrow, Gray Wells, Marguerite Stehli, Shirley Aldrich, Patricia Bleecker, Carol Steers, Mary Ellis Peltz, Justine Montgomery, Lucy Blount, Judith Chamberlain, Jean Cammann, and of course both Chessie Hall and Rhea Elliman who are now both married as you know. This committee was more Palm Beachy than that of the Assemblies which included Forsyth Watson, Victoria Pearson, Mary Bulkley, Elizabeth Kingsley, Helen Burke, Natalie Meville, Diane Damon and Audrey Wagstaff. There were a million other "coming out" parties, but wait until the next letter to hear about them after I have somewhat recuperated.

Oh! yes the dinner honoring Mrs. Lyttle Hull to celebrate her twenty-five years as the Director of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York attended by those you know such as Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson, Countess di Zoppola, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, Mrs. Clarence L. Hay, Miss Elsa Maxwell and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor. Others were Duc de Talleyrand, Roland Redmond, Elliott Sanger, George Sloan, John Sloane, Thomas J. Watson and R. Thornton Wilson.

While making the rounds for cocktails and dancing I often see your neighbors down there in P.B. the T. B. Felders—aren't they amusing? Jack Van Eyck had a group in for cocktails including Tanya Sheedy, Jack Treat, John and Cammy Grace, and the Hank Barbey's. There were many more—but you know Jack's double martini's!



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The ever dramatically attired Miss Gloria Swanson chats with Winston F. C. Guest during the Belmont Futurity Ball held in the Plaza to benefit the Soldiers', Sailors' Airmen's Club.



Photo by Bert Morgan

Mrs. Kingman Douglas, the former Adele Astaire, and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney dancing in the Rendez-Vous of the Plaza before attending a recent charity ball here.



Photo by Chic Farmer

Social Registerites and movie star at New York's Coq Rouge: Mr. and Mrs. William G. Holloway, Jr., and movie star Gene Tierney in the foyer of the swank club.

El Morocco is as smart as ever and mobbed by the usual gang—the Jack Chryslers, Igor Cassini and bride, Charlene Wrightsman, the Homer Smiths, Jim Farleys, Harold Whittemores and the "Brynie" Foy's. Jimmy Symington is still knocking the gals cold at the Carnival and the King Cole seems like an annex of The Racquet Club these days. Twenty-one is gay as ever since Princess Laura Rospigliosi hit town to visit John and Cammy Grace, her daughter and son-in-law and also the children of her other daughter Chesky and hubby Sandy Schmidt. Laura brings lots of P.B. news but I know she can't wait to get south again and catch up with life at Bath and Tennis—neither can I.

Please write and tell me all about the elegant buffet that John and Marje Coleman had for the Royal Norwegian Princesses at Lady English Gordon's villa.

Well, Darling I must stop and be off on more parties—what a bore—(hint) I really prefer Palm Beach).

Love,

Scoopy

Society of the Four Arts

opens

ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

ONCE MORE, as over the last eighteen seasons, the Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach's widely approved cultural center, offers a thoroughly substantial program of art, music, lecture and movie events for the enjoyment of its members, and for non-members, who may attend any or all of the scheduled presentations for a small admission fee.

A non-profit organization incorporated in 1936 for the purpose of bringing to Palm Beach the best representation in the field of the four arts, the society over the years has consistently sought an ever-widening scope in attaining its goal.

Generosity on the part of its members, and their loyal support in serving on numerous committees designed to function coordinately in presenting the annual program has made possible the society's phenomenal growth. Its increased membership from about 200 in 1936 to 1300 today is an impressive indication of the wide interest the Four Arts has aroused in the area of the Palm Beaches.

Mrs. Ann Poeller continues to serve as director of the society's activities, this year beginning her seventeenth season with the organization. Newly appointed to assist the art committee is Henri Dorra, art director, formerly associated with the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Fogg Museum where he recently completed three years toward a doctorate in Fine Arts. His thesis which he is now writing is to present a comprehensive study of the life of Paul Gauguin. Mr. Dorra also plans a book on the most radical adherent to the Impressionists' back to nature impetus.

Years of maturity date from 1948 when the society moved from its original quarters, now given over exclusively in serving the community as the Society of the Four Arts Library, to a splendid building overlooking Lake Worth on Royal Palm Way at the very entrance of Palm Beach.

In addition to business offices, two spacious galleries for exhibition of the society's annual choice of art shows, and an auditorium with seating capacity of close to 650, the modern classic structure also provides resident apartments for executive staff members.



Art of antiquity shows a palm, or portable temple from Vera Cruz (top photo) believed to have been used in ceremonial processions of centuries past. Lent to Four Arts through courtesy of the John Wise Gallery, New York. Lower photo pictures a Totonac ceremonial yoke (twelfth to fifteenth century) of carved jadeite lent by Nasli Heeramanack.



In the Pre-Columbian exhibit at the Society of Four Arts, there is included, from left to right: a Peruvian goblet of late Chimu culture lent by the Pierre Matisse Gallery; a stone fourteenth century figure of the Aztec "Goddess of Flowing Water," lent by the Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo, N. Y.; and a terra cotta statuette considered one of the finest examples of Mayan realist sculpture lent by the Nasli Heeramanack Gallery.

The library, open to members throughout the year also represents extraordinary progress growing from a collection of twenty art books in 1936 to one of 20,000 volumes covering all phases of reader interest. Members of the Four Arts may avail themselves of the library facilities as part of their membership privileges. But also non-members of the society may join the library for a small annual fee.

Newly published fiction and non-fiction is available on rental shelves, and included in the permanent collection are important art books from Old Masters to contemporaries; and a sizeable section devoted to biographies as well as travel and fiction.

The second floor of the library is given over to non-circulating books and periodicals including the Bishop Nathaniel Thomas' noted collection of Florida history, flora and fauna and the art and architectural library of the late Addison Mizner. Also the library houses books and records owned by the Palm Beach County Historical Society.

Newly appointed and replacing Mrs. Thomas E. Duffey who served as Four Arts' librarian for nine years is Vincent A. Rapetti, Rollins College graduate who received his Masters' degree in library science at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Marion Sims Wyeth is chairman of the library committee which also includes Dr. George A. Waterman as honorary chairman; Mrs. James Cameron Clark, Mrs. Barron Collier, Jr., Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. Harold Fowler, Mrs. Frederick E. Guest, Mrs. Joseph F. Gunster, Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson, Mrs. Axel Jonsson, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Philip T. Sharples, Mrs. Vaughan C. Spaulding, Mrs. Clarence M. Wadsworth, Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse, William R. Johnson, Wiillim Lee McKim, and Dr. Daniel J. McCarthy.

A weekly library activity of the winter season is the Children's Hour which will be resumed on Jan. 17 at 10 a. m. to continue for eight successive Saturday mornings under

auspices of the junior activities committee with Mrs. Frederick D. Morrish as chairman. Mrs. J. Stanley Reeves will have charge of arrangements for the programs which are open to all young children of the Palm Beach area.

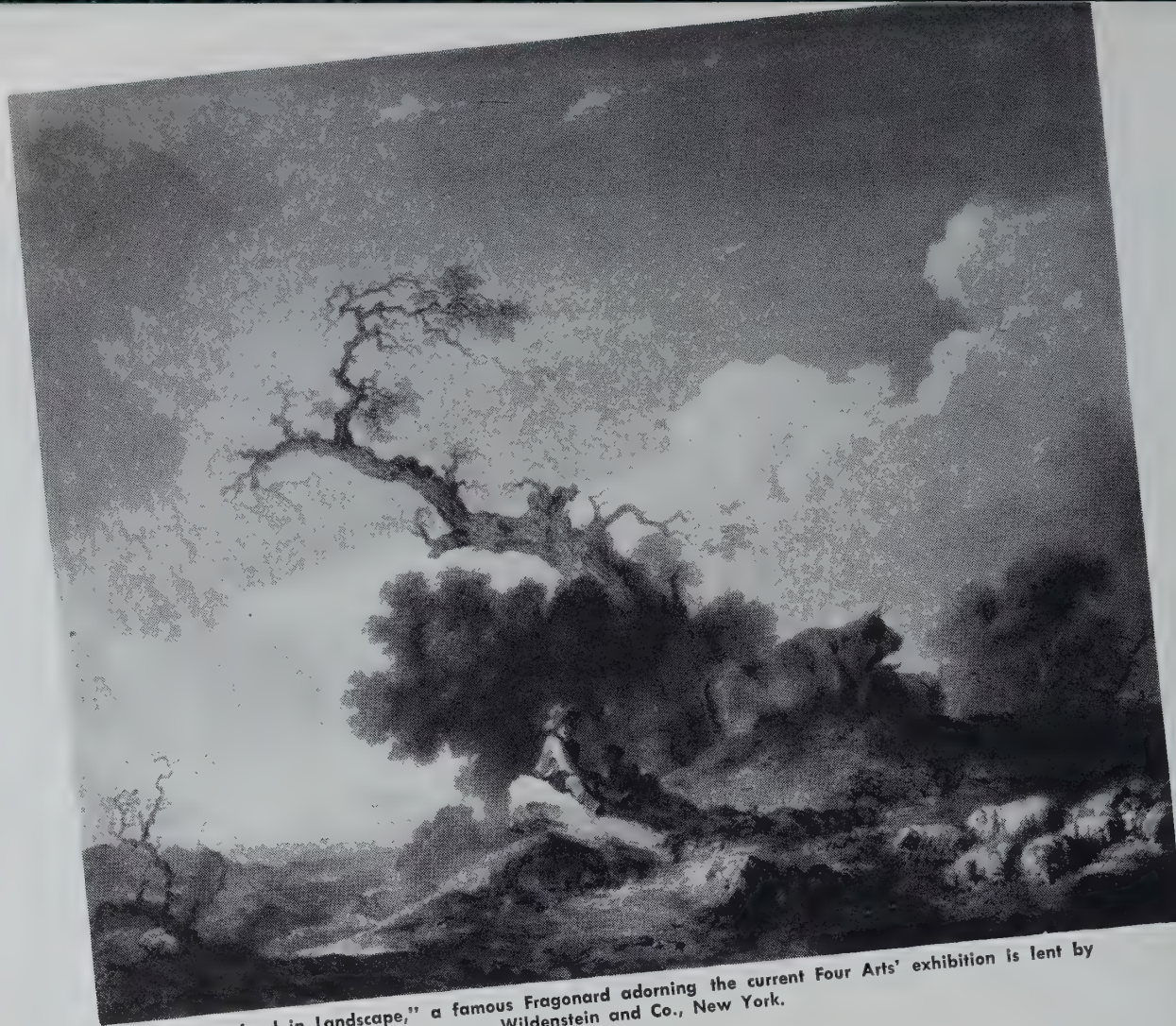
Competitive art and photography shows sponsored by the junior committee and open to school children of public and private schools in the Palm Beaches will be held again this year in March.

"Eighteenth Century Masterpieces," opened the series of exhibitions on Dec. 12 with eight Beauvais tapestries considered to be the most beautiful and best preserved of that period, lent by Palm Beacher, Mrs. Ralph K. Robertson. Also included were two exceptionally rare Canaletto paintings with the remainder of the show centered about French masters. Two small Watteau drawings, considered among the best of the very few in existence in this country; the Boucher "Diana or the Sleeping Huntress," and a Fragonard, "The Bridge," exemplify the quality of the entire show.

"Pre-Columbian" art is the title of the current show in the Four Arts' galleries, open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m.

Particular interest in this early art (from 500 B.C. to 1600 A.D.) is aroused because it has so recently been placed in the realm of art after belonging for so long to the scientists alone.

Included is the remarkable art of the early Mexican races such as the Totonacs who were the first to greet Cortez when he landed in Mexico. A carved jadite ceremonial yoke is pictured here. According to Dr. Gordon F. Ekholm who conducted excavations at Tampico and Panuco in the Huasteca, Mexico for the American Museum of Natural History, the yokes were probably worn about the waist, and most especially in the dangerous and strenuous Middle American ball game.



"Shepherd in Landscape," a famous Fragonard adorning the current Four Arts' exhibition is lent by Wildenstein and Co., New York.

Similarly the palmas may have been included in accoutrements for the game. One of Vera Cruz origin pictured here is lightly carved with a human sacrifice over the back surface.

Art of the Aztecs and the Mayans, the Totonacs, the Middle Americas and South America comprise the distinguished exhibition lent through the courtesy of many galleries, and a number of private collectors. They include:

The Cleveland Museum of Art, the Albright Art Gallery, the American Museum of Natural History, the Yale University Art Gallery, Textile Museum, Washington, D.C., Museum of the American Indian, Peabody Museum, the Cranbrook Academy, Bloomfield, Mich., Philadelphia University Museum; the John Wise, Pierre Matisse, Nasli Heeramanack, John L. Klejman and Julius Carlebach galleries, and private collectors; Arthur Woods Bliss, H. B. Martin, Benjamin Heller, Hugh Smith.

Scheduled exhibitions for the remainder of the season are to include a collection of Henri Matisse, Feb. 7 through March 1; and the Four Arts' fifteenth annual exhibition of painting and sculpture opening March 7.

Members of the society open each exhibition at a preview tea at which Col. Harold Fowler, president of the Society of the Four Arts and Mrs. Fowler preside.

Mrs. Paul Moore is chairman of the painting and sculpture committee.

The music committees' offering for the season is to include Yehudi Menuhin on Jan. 28; the Societa Correlli, seventeen artists of instrumental music on Feb. 18; and the Metropolitan Opera soprano Ljuba Welitch on March 11. Mrs. Paulding Fosdick is chairman of the music committee.

The moving picture program arranged by Chairman



Sculpture adornment in the Four Arts "Eighteenth Century Masterpieces" show is the arresting terra cotta head of a girl by Jean-Baptiste Pigalle lent by the Wildenstein Galleries.



The Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach's foremost cultural center, where each season distinguished artists are honored with exhibitions of their work; notable speakers are brought in a lecture series and music and movie events meet the highest standards.

—Photo by Lee Brian

Harvey S. Ladew continues with "Lavendar Hill Mob" Jan. 16; "To Live in Peace," an Italian film on Jan. 23; "Last Holiday" (British), Jan. 30; "The Browning Version" (British), Feb. 13; "Five Fingers" (20th Century Fox), Feb. 20; "Jeur de Fete" (French), Feb. 27; "Kim" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer), March 13; "The Lady Vanishes" (United Artists), March 20; and "An American in Paris," (M-G-M on March 27.

Movies are presented in two showings on dates listed—at 4 and 8:30 p. m.

Other committee chairmen serving this season include Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, drama--presentation dates for two events will be announced; Mrs. Charles Wilson, junior movies—the program to be announced weekly throughout the season; C. Markham Langham, membership with Mrs. James A. De Peyster assisting; Mrs. Lorenzo Woodhouse, a charter member and honorary president of the society as house committee chairman; Mrs. M. R. Page Hufty, accessions; Mrs. Harold Fowler, hospitality; Mr. George Ross, grounds and buildings; and Mrs. Frank Horton, gardens. Mrs. Horton is also president of the Garden Club of Palm Beach responsible

for the upkeep of the Society of the Four Arts' gardens visited daily by tourists passing through this area and frequently by residents and artists of the resort, the latter drawing their well-ordered beauty for composition.

Additional officers of the society include four vice presidents, Joseph F. Gunster, Dr. Daniel J. McCarthy, William McKim and Charlton Yarnall. Mrs. William L. McKim is secretary and Mr. Ross, serving on the grounds and building committee, treasurer assisted by James Hollingsworth.

Society of the Four Arts' directors are Mrs. LeRay Berdeau, Mr. Berdeau, Mr. Arthur B. Campbell, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Mrs. William T. Grant, Mrs. Frederick E. Guest, Mrs. Joseph F. Gunster, Mr. Channing Hare, Mrs. Henry Ittleson, Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, Dr. Matthew T. Mellon, Mr. R. Laurence Parish, Mr. Michael G. Phipps, Mrs. John S. Pillsbury, Mrs. Ralph K. Robertson, Mr. Alfred Sloan, Jr., Mrs. Harold W. Sweatt, Mrs. George C. VanDusen, Mrs. H. Mercer Walker, Dr. George A. Waterman, Mr. William T. Grant and Mr. Marion Sims Wyeth.

Everglades Club

THE EVERGLADES CLUB opened formally for this season, New Year's Eve with the annual premiere dinner-dance, with a reservation list of over seven hundred. Several hundred more persons came in later in the evening for the New Year's festivities. The majority of the huge throng remained until long after the Auld Lang Syne at midnight, dancing to the music of the Everglades Club Meyer Davis orchestra, under the direction of Billy Marshall.

The decorations were more lavish than they have been in many years . . . a "winter wonderland" in white and gold, with accent on white Christmas trees hung with gold ornaments and the branches tied with gold ribbons. Huge vases and bowls of white chrysanthemums, tulips, carnations, gladioli, were everywhere about the main lounge, yellow and card rooms, dining room and Bali bar. Dramatized with garlands of laurel and potted white poinsettia and pink begonias. Dancing was in the Orange Gardens, which echoed the white and gold theme of the club, in the decorative theme.

The Golf Terrace opened December 18, with an informal dinner-dancing party and for luncheon service January 1. The Terrace is now glass-enclosed . . . sliding glass doors, which may be opened or closed, according to the weather; greatly enhancing both the appearance and the comfort of this attractive spot. Located on the golf course, the Terrace offers an incomparable vista for lunchers.

Adjacent is the cocktail lounge, which has also had a job of face lifting . . . the decor has been changed and the walls flaunt scenic "murals" comprised of wallpaper, cleverly manipulated; giving a three-dimensional look. Chairs and sofas are upholstered in grey and multi-colored stripes respectively.



—Photo by Aime Dupont

Mrs. H. Winfield Chapin, who is spending the season with Mr. Chapin, at their Everglades Club apartment. The Chapins are members of the Society of the Four Arts and Bath and Tennis Clubs of Palm Beach, Onondaga Golf and Country Club of Syracuse, N. Y. and Redfield Fishing, Adirondack, in addition to the Everglades.

The golf shop has been enlarged and a new hole has been added to the golf course at number 8 . . . according to Jack Ross, golf pro, who has been associated with the Everglades Club since the season of 1934-5. Teddy Halverson is the assistant pro.

Important events planned for the 1953 season in the Orange Gardens, include: a Barn Dance on January 22, when prizes will be given for the most original and amusing costumes. A Fancy Dress Ball will take place February 12 and a George Washington Ball, February 22, when Lanny Ross will be the featured entertainer. The Circus Party, which always attracts one of the largest crowds of the season, will be held on March 5. The Hospital Ball, which this year will benefit St. Mary's and which is one of the big social events of the Club, takes place March 15.

The Tombola-fashion show-luncheons, in the Orange Gardens, were inaugurated for this season January 7, with Razooks furnishing the gala parade of styles, exploiting top-flight American and Parisian designers.

Backgammon tournaments are an event of Monday nights in the Card Room of the Club; putting tournaments, Wednesday afternoons; on Tuesdays, "game night"; Thursday, the



Photo by Bert Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bartlett, Jr., of Jungle Road, Palm Beach, and Amagansett, L. I. Mr. Bartlett is president of the Everglades Club.



AN EXTERIOR VIEW OF THE GOLF TERRACE, SHOWING THE OUTDOOR DANCE FLOOR AND GOLF GREENS. AN INCOMPARABLE VIEW OF THE GOLF COURSE AND ITS ACTIVITIES IS AFFORDED FROM THIS VANTAGE POINT.

popular Vaudeville-dinners, with special entertainment each week; Saturday, "party night," with formal dining and dancing, in the Orange Gardens.

The first dinner-dance of the season on the Golf Terrace of the Everglades Club was well attended. Mrs. Frank E. Wihelm entertained a group of her friends there including Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Lanfranchi, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay, Mrs. Frederic Owsley, Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, Mr. Edward T. Howe, Mr. Carl Trent and Mr. Clifford Vail Brokaw. Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Prosser, Mrs. Duane Wallick and Mr. J. Kenneth Williamson made up another table.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Heather were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corya and Mrs. Marjorie Heather Walsh. Also noted were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. John van Ryn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Markham Langham, Markham Langham, Jr., Miss Alex Hufty, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sutphen and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sutphen, Jr. At Mr. and Mrs. John Balcom Hayward's table were Mr. and Mrs. Uz McMurtrie, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rasmussen, Mr. Rachael Wilmot of Nashville, Tenn. and Cmdr. Richard Coulter Drum Hunt.

Others enjoying the dinner-dance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherwood, Miss

Sandy Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auer of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund St. John, Mrs. William H. Evans and William F. Dee. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Allard dined with their son Herbert Allard, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Witman had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hunt T. Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lainhart entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Fosket, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheldon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winters, Mrs. Mario de Tullio and Mrs. William J. Maloney. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hood were a two-some. As were Mr. and Mrs. Atherton W. Hobler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis-Bint and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Howes Ellison. Others having guests, Mrs. Paul Peter Prudden, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Durham Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wholean, Mrs. Richard Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson.

The dinner-dance under the sponsorship of the Junior Committee was also held on the Golf Terrace. There were a number of "Dutch Treat" tables including one sponsored by Mr. Clarke Anthony. At this table were Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Edvard U. Roddy, Jr., Mrs. Jane Goes, Miss Anne Sory, Miss Penny Crane, Miss Virginia Anthony, Miss Judy Wells, Miss Diane Dewey, Mr. Paul Koch, Mr. Warren Oelsner, Mr. Richard



—Photo by Aime Dupont

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick Gunster, now in residence at their El Vedado Lane home, with their three affectionate Pekingese. Mr. and Mrs. Gunster are members of Gulf Stream, Bath and Tennis, Everglades and Society of the Four Arts in Palm Beach. In the north their clubs are Morris Country Club, Maidstone and National Golf Links.

O'Conner, Mr. John Warfield, Mr. Charles Wreaks, Mr. Scofield Shaple and Mr. B. Hillsmith.

Another "Dutch Treat" table included Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Rayner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Kelley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. David Frost Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dempsey, Miss Bette Morton, Miss Natasha Boissevain, Miss Betty Dean Maguire, Mr. Cary Maguire, Mr. Alex Gregory, Mr. Sam Morton.

All photos of the Golf Terrace by R. Michael Chapman.



The Everglades Club Golf Terrace is glass-enclosed this season... sliding glass doors to cope with weather situations; also enhancing the appearance of this popular rendezvous.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Louis Field entertained for Mrs. Field's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Harris, of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Field's daughter, Miss Marillys Wallin, who was in Palm Beach on her vacation from St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Heminway gave a dinner at this party for Mrs. Jeffrey Roche who is the house guest of Mrs. Jay J. O'Brien. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. John W. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Tagle of Gulf Stream, Mr. Alexis Obolensky and Mr. Edmund Sheedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Amour were a twosome noted. Mr. Nigel Marix entertained a group of friends, as did Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. White, Jr., Mrs. Leigh Wrightson Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot T. Speer of Gulf Stream, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter Prudden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keenan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Everglades Protective Syndicate Inc. held at the Everglades Club, Edward E. Bartlett Jr. was re-elected president. The incumbent officers and directors re-elected are: Alfred G. Kay, Harold W. Sweatt, and J. Spencer Love, vice-presidents; J. W. Salisbury, secretary; and Austin B. Rittenour, treasurer.

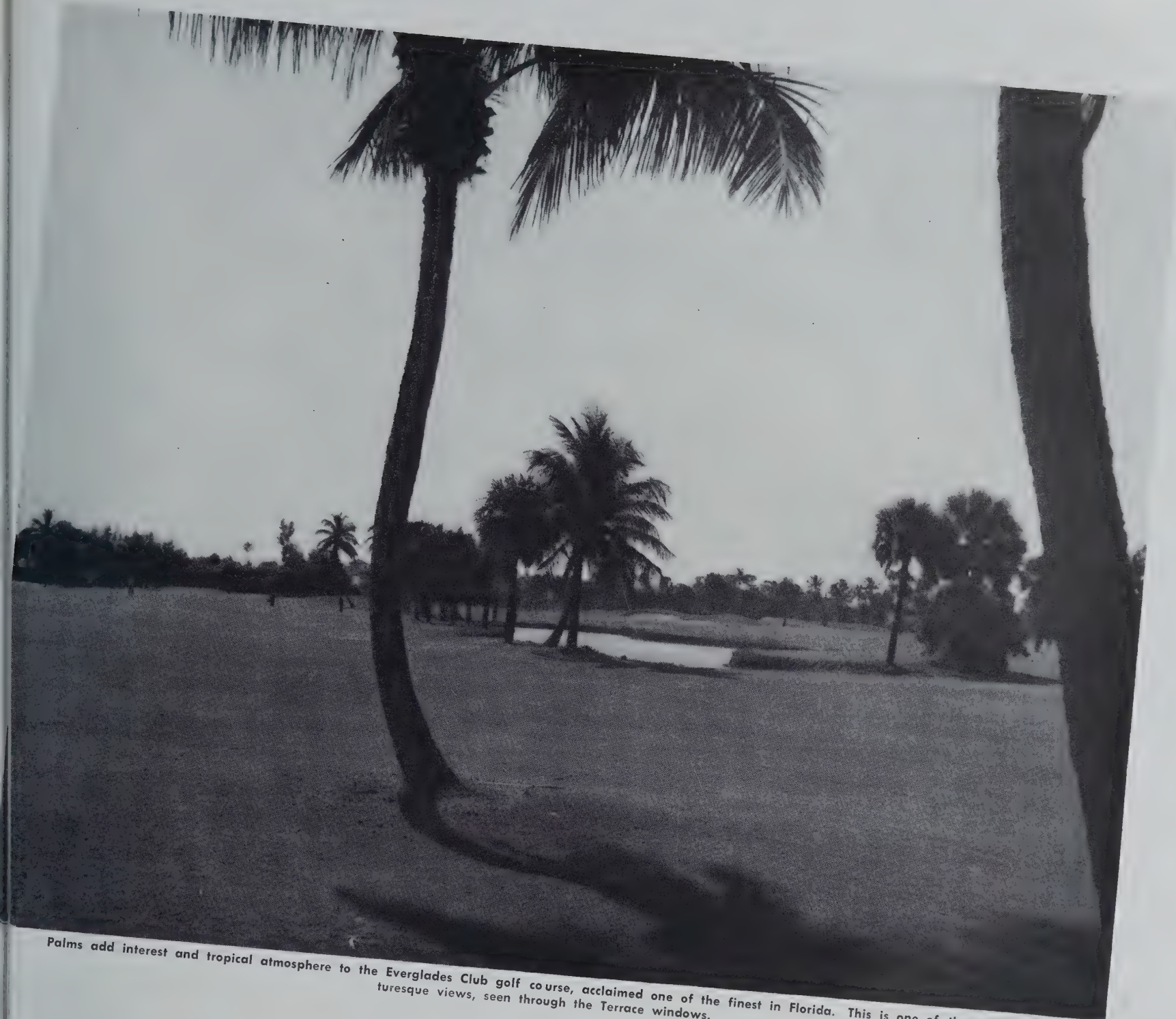
Re-elected directors: Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Kay, Mr. Sweatt, Mr. Salisbury, Mr. LeRay Berdeau, Mr. Carl P. Dennett, Mr. Joseph F. Gunster, Mr. James E. Hollingsworth, Mr. J. Spencer Love, Mr. Page M. R. Hufty, Mr. Byron L. Ramsing and Mr. John E. Rovensky. Mr. Claude Durham Smith headed the nominating committee.

In the absence of Mr. Bartlett, who was recuperating from a recent automobile accident, Mr. Sweatt presided at the meeting and read the president's report. Lumen O. Peck took the chair for the elections. Four hundred-and-thirty-six members were represented by proxy and 58 were there in person.

The outstanding business discussed at the meeting was the proposed plan of replacing the outmoded maisonettes and shops in the arcade building east of the club, which extend as far as the Hattie Carnegie Shop and which is owned by the syndicate. This was built in the days of Paris Singer, founder-president of the Everglades Club. The buildings are old, small and not modern enough to lend to remodeling, it was reported.



Cocktail Lounge, which has been re-decorated in colorful theme... scenic "murals" of cleverly manipulated flower-patterned wallpaper, highlighted by grey and red decor.



Palms add interest and tropical atmosphere to the Everglades Club golf course, acclaimed one of the finest in Florida. This is one of the many picturesque views, seen through the Terrace windows.

Mr. Alfred G. Kay representing the Real Estate Committee, presented the plan to the stockholders, outlining a proposed creation of a new syndicate to finance and handle a new cooperative venture, as the most workable project under consideration.

Mr. Elmer Rich then discussed the proposal in detail, explaining that it would entail the forming of a new building corporation, comprising one hundred thousand shares of stock, made up of stockholder or proprietary members, who would take a long term lease on the property from the syndicate, finance and construct the new buildings.

These would include apartments with air-conditioning and facilities for heating which would make them adaptable for a "longer season." They would be purchased on a cooperative basis by members, who would buy stock as down

payments on the apartments; with the privilege of sub-leasing, or selling their stock to a member of the syndicate.

An outline of the plan is being sent to the members of the syndicate, giving proprietary members first choice to buy stock, it was reported. After a comprehensive discussion of the plan by various members at the meeting, it was voted to have the president appoint a committee for this proposed new project.

According to a printed report of membership, figures show that the Everglades Club is on the point of closing its memberships, both for the Club and Golf. Club members, including proprietary and non-proprietary members and junior memberships, now total 1400. There are 379 golfing memberships to date. The fiscal year of the Club has been changed from April to September.

Miami — The Magic City

IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY down Miami way and winter visitors here are finding not only the weather but Miami's calendar of events chocked with entertainment, designed to please any taste. Friday's opening of Hialeah (Jan. 16) traditionally signals the swing into high gear of all winter activities in the area.

Added interest at Hialeah this year is enlargement of the Widener and Flamingo Stakes from \$50,000 to \$100,000 each. The \$25,000 McLennan Handicap has been raised to \$50,000, while the Black Helen, Everglades and Miami Beach handicaps will remain at \$25,000 each. Thus, six major races during Hialeah's 40-day season will total \$325,000.

Ten other races with \$15,000 purses will swell the amount another \$150,000, so all featured races will total \$475,000, while the total purse distribution for the entire meeting, \$1,800,000, will establish a new track record.

Along with regular visitors and horse owners who race their strings at Hialeah, there will be numerous first timers this year. Mrs. Ada L. Rice and husband, Dan, a Chicago

grain merchant, will race their Danada Farms' horses in Kentucky in Miami this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lunger, Wilmington, Delaware, owners of Christiana Stables, will be another of the first timers for Hialeah.

Lured all the way from California, Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood motion picture tycoon, will race some of his horses here this winter. I. J. Collins of Ohio and Bayard Sharp from Delaware will also have entries.

Among returning stables to Hialeah is Jock Whitney's Green Tree Stables. This year three of Green Tree's top horses, "One Hitter," "Straight Face" and "Northern Star," will race here.

C. V. Whitney's string as well as C. T. Chenery's stable from Virginia will return.

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, of New York, Palm Beach and Upperville, Va., will again enter her Brookmeade Stable string at the "track beautiful."



Numerous sailing regattas to delight the most avid boating enthusiast occupy an important spot on Miami's sporting calendar of events. Among some of the boats pictured above are several "thistles."



"The Magic City," pictured at dusk, shines in all its glory as Miamians and visitors alike prepare for an evening's entertainment in the world's playground.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, Glen Riddle, Maryland, are among returners and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps of Palm Beach and New York, owners of Wheatley Stable, plan racing their horses at Hialeah. George D. Widener, president of Belmont Park and chairman of the New York Jockey Club, will also be represented.

Fred W. Hooper, Coral Gables, owner of Kentucky Derby winner in 1945, Hoop Jr., has entered his horses for the Hialeah meeting, as well as Eugene Constantin, Jr., Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Russell Firestone of Miami Beach.

The Opera Guild of Greater Miami sponsored "Gianni Schicchi" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" in Dade county's auditorium on Dec. 17th. This presentation was followed by the Broadway stage hit, "Mr. Roberts," Dec. 20th through the 22nd.

"Mikado," presented by the American Savoyards, Inc. of New York, appears in the Dade auditorium Jan. 23. Like the famed D'Oyly Carte Company which began at the little Opera Comique in London, this company gave its first performance in the basement of the Jan Hus House on New York's upper East Side. The company grew into a professional organization now recognized as probably the finest Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire company in the world.

Jan Peerce, renowned tenor, appeared with the University of Miami symphony orchestra on Dec. 26th, while "South Pacific," presented by the Janet Blair Co., moved into the auditorium for an engagement from Dec. 27th through Feb. 7th. This is the first roadshow company to present "South Pacific" with Janet Blair and Webb Tilton taking the leads.

For those who missed seeing the \$10,000 Miami Open

golf tournament, the 21st annual Helen Lee Doherty Golf tournament is slated for Jan. 21st through 25th. This tournament annually attracts the nation's leading amateur feminine golfers. One hundred fifty-nine competed last year, several of whom were from Palm Beach.

Palm Beach bridge players will have an opportunity to compete with three of the world's ranking bridge players Jan. 18th, when the 4th annual "March of Dimes" bridge tournament gets under way at the McAllister Hotel here. Sponsored by the Greater Miami Contract Bridge League, two sessions are planned for 1:30 and 8 o'clock. More than 50 tables will be ready for competition.

Charles Goren, Philadelphia and Miami, foremost bridge expert in the United States, will participate as will Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz, of New York and Miami Beach, the number two ranking player in the United States.

Mrs. Helen Sobel of New York, the world's leading woman player, is also expected to compete. The American Contract Bridge League board of directors decides this week whether regional ratings will be awarded at the tournament.

In addition to these activities, many others are already under way.

Jai-alai opened Dec. 11th and can be seen nightly at the Biscayne Fronton here. Parimutuel wagering under the supervision of the Florida State Racing Commission is conducted.

Greyhound racing at Greater Miami's three tracks, West Flagler, Miami Beach and Hollywood, continues nightly, and, of course there is the glitter and glamor of Miami's nightclubs.

Par Avion from Paris

WHAT THE New Elizabethan Look will be, nobody is willing to forecast at this point. Jean Patou, head of the French couture, says the Coronation will have no effect upon Paris fashion. But already hats are bigger and skirts longer, looking toward British garden parties. And certainly there will be trains and tiaras.

One of the most remarkable features of the Coronation picture, to date, is the new slim, radiant look of the young Queen. Diet, exercise and determination did it.

A train of ivory satin nine yards long flowed after Mlle. Christine Patino, the 20-year old Bolivian tin heiress, when she walked down the aisle of St. Louis-des-Invalides to become the bride of Prince Marc de Beauvau-Craon.

Jean Desses made the gown, of heavy pure silk satin, and mindful of the high crown of heirloom needlepoint the bride would be wearing, kept it simple. For the two little bridesmaids, 6 and 7 years old, he made miniature copies of the bridal gown, without trains, in ivory faille.

While these were taking shape in the Desses workroom, ten dresses, some suits and a coat were also being made for the trousseau—strapless cocktail gowns with boleros, day

dresses and evening things. A cocktail dress of pale gray chantilly lace over many layers of pink tulle was outstanding.

As a French princess, the bride will divide her time between Paris, where her mother and her bridegroom both have handsome houses, and Lorraine where his family chateau is. During the war, the Prince was aide to General De Gaulle in London.

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The most talked-about, and written-about writer in France, at the moment, is 38-year-old Beatrix Beck, winner of the Prix Goncourt. Exactly the kind of young novelist the Goncourt brothers would have chosen to win the prize, Mme. Beck is courageous, gifted and poor. Poor, that is, until her first royalty check came and whisked her from the shabby little stove-heated room in Saint-Germain-en-Laye which was her home to an apartment in the rue Bonaparte—the most desirable address in Paris for an intellectual. The apartment was her first purchase.

Actually Beatrix Beck's good fortune started a year ago when she called on her father's old friend, Andre Gide, and brought with her her 14-year old daughter, Bernadette. Mr. Gide was fond of children, and no doubt he was also touched



—Keystone Photo

Archduke Felix de Hapsburg and his bride, Princess d'Arenberg, leaving the church of Beaulieu-sur-mer after their marriage. Tiny bridesmaids carry the long train of the Princess d'Arenberg as she leaves the church of Beaulieu-sur-mer with her bridegroom, Archduke Felix de Hapsburg. A member of the oldest nobility in Europe, he was in the Air Force in the war.



—Photo by Carrefour

While Beatrix Beck sat on the stairs, the Goncourt prize jury decided her future. The decision was that her novel "Leon Morin, Pretre" was the best French novel of the year, by a writer who had never won a prize.

by the melancholy eyes and roughened hands of Bernadette's mother. He asked her about her job, the work with which she supported her child and herself while writing her third novel. It was just hard work, she told him. He asked her if she would like to be his secretary, and she accepted joyously. And although Gide lived only a few months longer, he found time to criticize her two published novels and the opening chapters of the manuscript which was to be the prize-winning "Leon Morin, Pretre."

Gide never knew "Leon Morin"; the priest does not enter the story in the early chapters. But Mme. Beck is emphatic about the helpfulness of his criticism, and prouder to have had his help than the Goncourts'.

When the Goncourt Prize was established, a franc was a good-sized piece of money, as readers of French stories written before its devaluation know. Now the 5,000 francs is just enough to buy Mme. Beck a good new hat or a pair of shoes—not both. But as everybody feels he must read the Goncourt book immediately, the publisher (Gallimard) is flooded with orders, and Beatrix Beck rides the high tide of success.

Bernadette celebrated her 16th birthday during the holidays; this month she goes back to her old school in Paris and everybody is happy—except certain critics, writers and publishers who had other ideas about the disposition of the celebrated Prix Goncourt. * * * *

After six years in London, with Paris week-ends, Mrs. Hugo Vogel has taken a reluctant farewell of Europe and departed for the States where the blueprint of a brand new Manhattan apartment awaited her. In Jane's bulging trunks was the original voluminous black velvet coat worn by her

favorite actress, Katharine Hepburn, during the London run of "The Millionairess"—Jane plans to wear it to a New York performance where Miss Hepburn will be swishing around in a new copy of it on stage. Balmain made both coats.

Jane's problems of breaking up housekeeping included disposition of the flock of hens which have been keeping the Vogels in fresh eggs during England's post-war rationing. In spite of her fondness for eggs, Jane never learned to like live chickens. The best she can say is that she always treated them with respect.

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If you were invited to supper Chez Jean Cocteau, you could be sure of something different. Asked to imagine a holiday reveillon, Cocteau mused: "I have invited to my table some vanished friends who live better than I do myself. At this table I will be the invisible host because my visible person does not resemble me. . . It is a happy table of silence in the middle of uproar. Nothing to do with ghosts—one talks, one eats and drinks the noble wine. . ."

As interpreted by artist Pierre Lorrivet (for Christophe's show window in the Rue Royale), this happy table is an old wooden refectory board (priceless) set with gold plates, forks and wine cups. The oyster shells are scattered over the table, and the friends eat the oysters with bread cut with a dagger from a round brown loaf. Overhead are a few bare branches; in the background a faun-like Adam munches an apple. The carpet is fresh pine branches, the velvet curtains are the blue-green of the pines.



—Photo by Yves Bizien French Line

Princess Louis Napoleon, whose husband is a direct descendant of the Emperor, divides her time between Paris and the family's native Corsica.



—Keystone Photo

Swiss guards incline their heads respectfully as Prince and Princess de Beauveau-Craon leave the church of St. Louis-des-Invalides in Paris. The princess, (gowned by Dior), is called "the richest girl in the world"—her grandfather, Don Simon made a vast fortune in Bolivian tin mines. Prince Marc de Beauveau-Craon, stepson of Lieut. Gen. Sir Humfrey Gale, was on General de Gaulle's staff in London during the war, and trained as a pilot in the United States.

The Colony Hotel

THE COLONY, one of the newest and most modern hotels in Palm Beach, is unique in the fact that it is not just a resort proposition, open only during the winter season . . . it is an all-year-round hostelry. Being completely air-conditioned, the number of summer visitors increases each year . . . vacationers finding it much more comfortable than the majority of northern or even, mountain resorts. The same is true of permanent residents here; they find the Colony much more habitable in mid-summer, than their non-air-cooled villas.

Reservations for this season are far ahead of last year, according to Bernard Cooley, executive vice-president and general manager of the Colony. "We anticipate a tremendous season," he commented. In line with this, the hotel's program has been stepped up and a number of interesting innovations will be added to the already smart plans for the season.

Among the guests now in residence at the Colony, or who were there earlier in the season: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, 2d of Grosse Pointe, Mich. who are now occupying their villa on North Ocean Blvd.; Mrs. Lucius Boomer, New York; Mrs. Robert Tarrant, Wilmette, Ill.; Mrs. George Butler and daughter Gloria of Paris and New York; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Durham Smith, Asheville, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cassell, Providence, Rhode Island; Miss Marjorie Allen, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zizinia, New York and Paris; Miss Ethel Merman, star of the stage and radio; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh J. Casey, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight P. Foster, Rumson, N.J.; Mrs. C. Aubrey Cartwright of New York and Cap d'Antibes, France; Mrs. Lawrence Tibbet, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lennon, Manhattan; Mr. George Abbott, noted Broadway producer, of the same place.

More like a private club than a hotel, the "hallmark" of the Colony, is gracious hospitality. It is "a home away from home," in the true sense of the word. For occupants of the

luxurious penthouses, it is analagous to a villa by the sea . . . spacious as a large home, with all of the newest modern equipment and accessories. Plus an incomparable vista of Palm Beach and environs.

In close proximity to Worth avenue, the rue de la paix of the south; beaches, golf and tennis courses; night clubs, it is one of the most strategically located hotels on the island. In walking distance to just about everything of importance!

The architecture and interior decorating of this popular hostelry is modern, developed with smart simplicity. Colorful murals of old Florida, lend a traditional touch to the lobby, cocktail lounge and terrace. The last mentioned room, a favored place of discriminating resorters, as a setting for private luncheons, dinners and cocktail parties. It has a tropical atmosphere, with a wonderful view of the Colony patio . . . glass-enclosed, for comfort on chilly days.

Entertaining at the Colony, is more like hosting a dinner party in your own home, than in a public restaurant. The cool green and white color theme, candle-lit tables, mirrored wall for an illusion of spaciousness, white ruffled curtains, all lend a dignified and home-like atmosphere. The gracious service, for which the hotel has long been famous, completes the perfect picture.

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Mr. George Abbott, noted Broadway producer, playwright, director, who was at the Colony Hotel for an extended holiday before starting rehearsal on his new play, "Those Sherwood Girls," which will star Rosalind Russell and Jon Geans, and open in New York sometime in February.



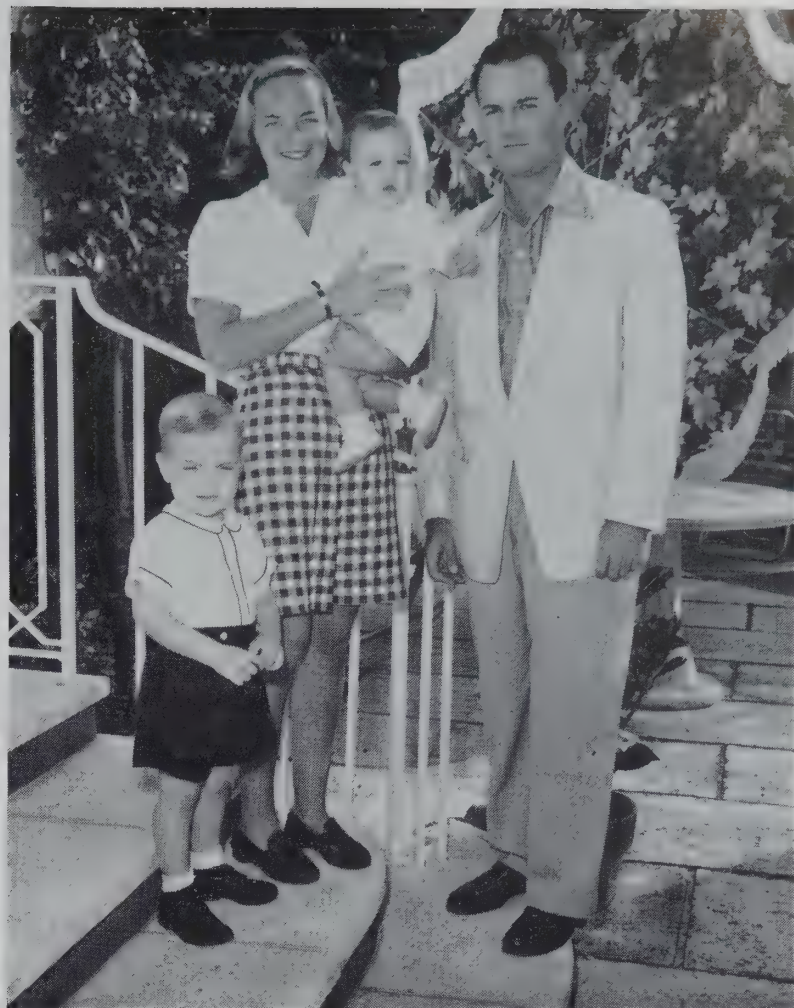
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight P. Foster of Rumson, New Jersey, snapped by the photographer as they start out for a stroll along the beach. The Fosters are at the Colony for the season.

New members of the dining room staff are Angelo and Julius, maitre d'hotel and head waiter respectively, whose unusual backgrounds of experience, lend prestige to this already famous dining spot. Angelo was formerly associated with the noted Bradley Beach Club for ten years. Also, maitre d'hotel on the S.S. Majestic and Conte Savoie and in Europe, at the Excelsior, Rome; Cecil de la Loussanne, Switzerland; Carlton and new Mayfair, London. Julius has been associated with the Stork Club, Sardi's and Ritz Carlton, New York City; Arcady Country Club, Lake George; Brown Derby, Hollywood, Calif.; old Delmonico and Plaza, Manhattan.

Both French and American cuisine are featured in the Colony's menu, with a number of exotic dishes added this season, to give a continental touch. For instance, if you have gone to Sardi's in New York especially for the delectable "cannelloni" or "supreme of chicken," this season, you only have to taxi to the Colony, for the best interpretation of these two delectables that you have ever had.

The menus are sufficiently varied each day, to suit even the most discriminating connoisseur of foods. If however, there is something special that you have a yen for, Angelo and Julius will be glad to have the concoction prepared for you, if at all possible. They are serving a number of interesting dishes this season, "accented" with wine and the glamorous French flambe' . . . "flaming" concoctions . . . which are as delicious as they are alluring in appearance.

The Colony cocktail lounge is an important rendezvous for socialites; at the cocktail hour and late in the evening. The beverages served here echo the same high quality as the



Mr. and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener of Elk Hill Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, and their children, Peter, Jr. (standing) and George D. 2nd, former Palm Beach Cottage Colonists, who are now winter residents at the Colony Hotel.



Miss Marjorie Allen of New York and Palm Beach, field representative for the Manhattan firm Allen & Co., investment bankers, who made a six weeks' tour of Japan, "window shopping" for investment situations of interest to American investors. Miss Allen was in Palm Beach at the Colony for a winter vacation and plans to return to the resort later in the season.

food served in the dining room. The room is intimate and colorful and listenable piano and organ music by Jack Flora, well-known musician, adds to the enjoyment . . . also in the dining room, during dinner.

Mr. Flora, who was associated with the Statler Hotel in New York for ten years and a radio network program in Manhattan, bases most of his impromptu "concerts" on requests of the guests. Hit parade tunes, semi-classical selections and music from current Broadway musicales, are the most popular with diners. Soft background music, which does not interfere with table conversation.

Glimpsed in the Colony, dining or entertaining friends: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Cassell; Mrs. Hu Woodward and a guest; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phelps; Mr. George Talbott, Jr. of Delray Beach who was host at a small dinner party; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waller, Jr.; Mr. Kingsley Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierson, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Durham Smith; Mr. John Kenneth Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran, Jr. and Mrs. Karl Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Jacobs; Mrs. R. R. Howell and a party of five.

Since the Colony is open all year, there is no particular "season" for refurbishing and redecorating and the like. This goes on all the time, as needed, consequently the hotel is always kept in "ship shape." The same high standard of service is also not relaxed during the summer months . . . all departments are as meticulous in their plans as during the more than busy mid-winter rush. With special emphasis on special warm weather menus, informal entertainment. In other words, everything is done for the comfort and enjoyment of the Colony guests at all times.

NASSAU

THE WINTER SEASON came early to Nassau this year. By December 15th, traditional opening date of the season, a large number of Nassau's winter colonists had been comfortably settled in their homes since late autumn, and were busy preparing guest lists for what all seem to feel will be the gayest social season in Nassau's history.

For the first time this winter, considerable emphasis was placed on pre-seasonal social activities, due largely to the activities of the large vanguard of early arrivals. Bright cocktail and dinner parties gave the house guests of seasonal "early birds" a preview of the coming season's attractions.

The season itself opened with considerably more fanfare than usual when all of Nassau's hotels and guest houses, with the exception of the Drake Hotel, threw wide their doors on December 15. Formal celebrations at the Royal Victoria, British Colonial and Fort Montagu Beach hotels marked the official opening of the season.

Greeting the season for the first time were five new guest houses, two new residential clubs, a smart new supper club, and a large number of new private homes with visitor accommodations. The Cumberland House, stately old Nassau guest house, has now assumed the status of a hotel with the recent acquisition of Dean Cottages as part of its facilities, and two other new small hotels, Hibiscus Inn and the Braemer Hotel, have been added to the season's wide range of accommodations.

The pace for the entire season was set during the gala round of festivities which highlighted the Yuletide season here. Lively social events before and after Christmas were

stepped up to a gay tempo that ushered in the New Year with as brilliant a burst of revelry as has been seen here in many a winter.

Boxing Day, that old British term for the day following Christmas Day, was enlivened by the antics of Nassau's unique Junkanoos, colorfully costumed masqueraders who staged their strange pageant on Bay Street while hundreds of winter colonists watched from vantage points on hotel balconies along the route of the procession. The strange and picturesque spectacle was shown again, with an entirely new set of costumes, on New Year's Day, to another enthusiastic crowd of onlookers.

The 1953 season, however, opened for most winter residents with the clop-clop of fast-flying hooves at Hobby Horse Hall, when the popular race track opened for its first meet of the winter season on January 4. Improvements at Hobby Horse Hall have taken place over a number of years, and Mr. Alexis Nihon, present owner of the track, has announced new improvements for the present racing season.

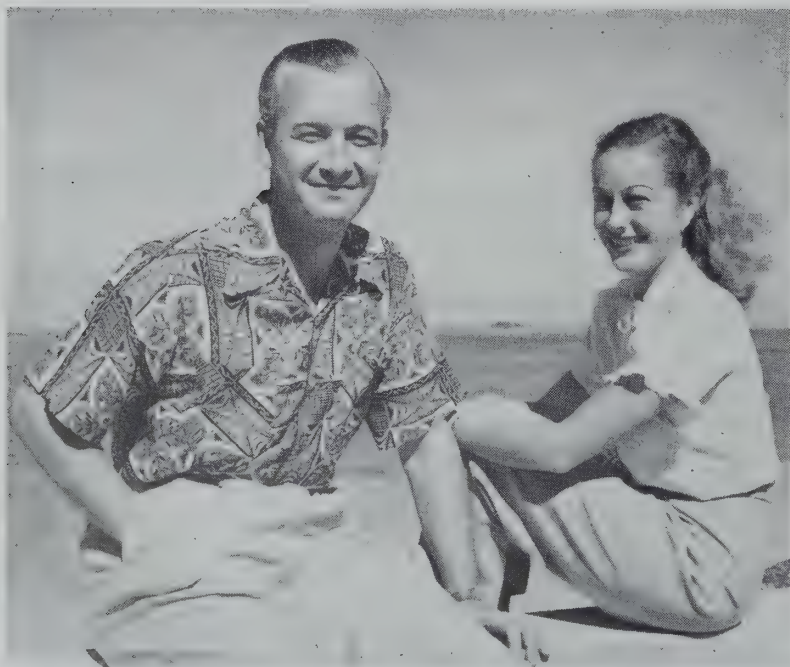


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Two of the most popular members of Nassau's gay younger set are Mr. and Mrs. B. Kilroy Thompson, Jr., photographed here at the Bahamas Country Club.



Photo by G. B. Weir

Pre-season visitors to Nassau were Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Hauge. Dr. Hauge, who was General Eisenhower's Chief of Research during the recent presidential election campaign, was recently appointed Administrative Assistant to General Eisenhower in the field of domestic and foreign economic relations.

A popular social-sporting event took place on January 9, when the local championships for the International Star Class races were sailed off old Fort Montagu here. The yachting season here will be climaxed by the annual Miami-Nassau Ocean Race, one of the last surviving great sailing epics, which will be held this year on February 10, the date contestants leave Miami.

Winter colony arrivals to date included Sir Oliver and Lady Simmons, owners of the Balmoral Club here; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Francis of London and Nassau, and who have opened their beautiful island estate on Bird Cay for the season; Mr. and Mrs. George Elcock of London and Nassau; Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Nihon of Dorval, Quebec, and Nassau, who returned to open their winter home, "Shamrock"; Mrs. Austin T. Levy, of Harrisville, R.I. and Nassau, who has opened her Western Road residence, "Ship Ahoy," for the winter; Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd of St. Louis, Mo., and Nassau, who have returned to their winter home, "Kopje"; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evert of Milwaukee, who are back at their Cable Beach home for the season; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart of South Bristol, Me., who have returned to open their Nassau home, and their estate on Harbour Island, for the winter season; Mrs. Otto Badenhausen, of Brookside, N. J., who arrived to spend the season at her Cable Beach home; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vernay, prominent members of the American winter colony, who returned to open their lovely Nassau residence, "Los Cayos"; Mrs. Frank Munson, who arrived early to open her winter home, "Ranora House"; Sir Francis and Lady Peek, who returned to Nassau after a summer spent in Britain and on the Continent, and have opened their town residence, "Tamarind," for the winter; the newly-married Mr. and Mrs. William Pitt Oakes, who are spending the winter season in Nassau, and Sir William Garthwaite of London and Nassau.

A number of distinguished visitors made early-season visits to Nassau, among them, Governor Allan Shivers of Texas, who arrived as the guest of His Excellency, Maj.-Gen. Sir Robert Neville, Governor of the Bahamas; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Rootes of New York and London, who made a pre-season visit to Nassau accompanied by their young son, Master William Rootes; Mr. Arno Buchwald of San Mateo, Calif., who arrived to spend two weeks as the house guest of the Lord Bishop of Nassau at "Addington House"; Mr. Charles E. Bennett, U. S. Congressman from northern Florida, who spent his first holiday since assuming his Congressional duties in a pre-season visit to Nassau; Sir Alan Cobham, who made a pre-season visit to inspect his property here, before returning at a later date for the remainder of the winter season; Lord Graham, popular British peer, who made a pre-season visit to Nassau as the house guest of the Hon. Harold Christie; Lord Trefgarne, who returned to Nassau for a pre-season stay; Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who came to Nassau to rest after the rigours of the recent presidential election campaign, and Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Hauge, who also sought relaxation here following the election.

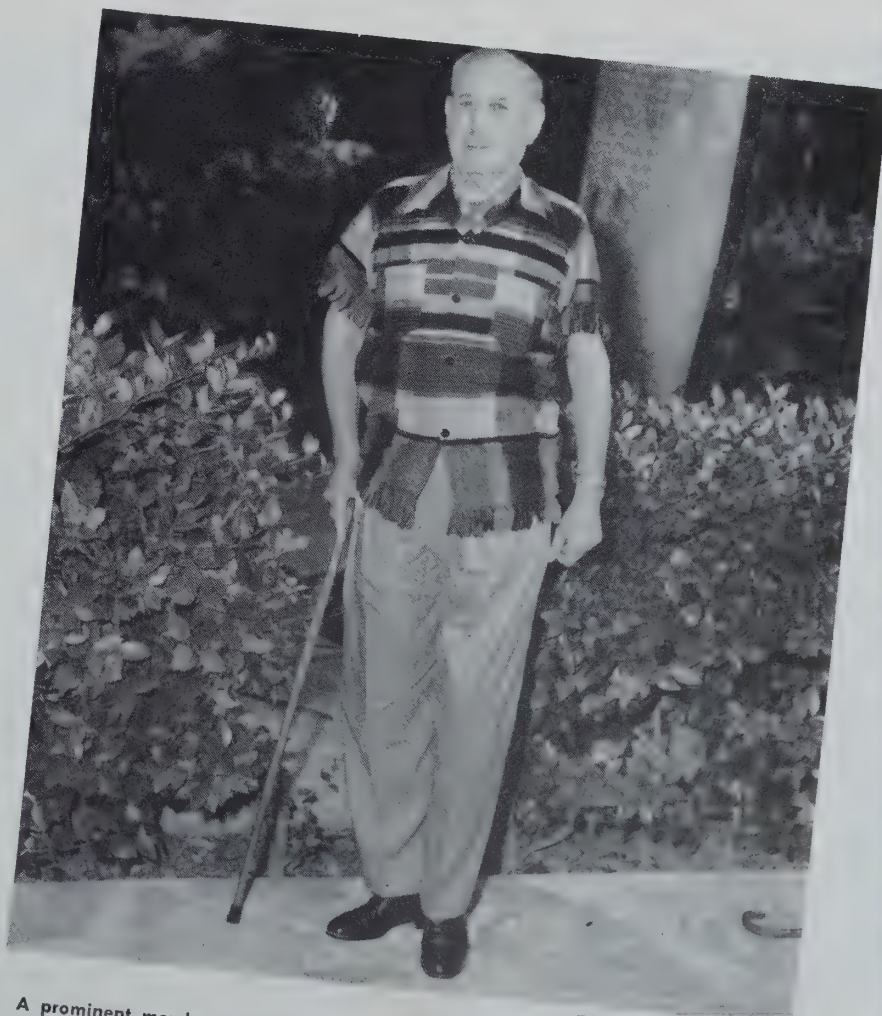
Lady Neville, charming wife of His Excellency the Governor, returned from England after a five-month absence, with her daughter, young Miss Emma Neville, and the first wedding of the social season took place here.

Miss Marjorie K. Bain, talented composer and daughter of Lady Bain, married Mr. Napier Moore of Toronto, Canada, in a quiet ceremony at which the Rev. Edward Bragg of Nassau officiated. Mr. Moore is director of McLean-Hunter Publications in Canada.



His Excellency, the Governor of the Bahamas, Maj.-General Sir Robert Neville, and his son, Master Colin Neville, enjoyed a happy family reunion recently when Lady Neville and young Miss Emma Neville returned to Nassau after a five-month stay in England.

Photo by Colyn L. Rees



A prominent member of Nassau's permanent winter colony is Sir Victor Sassoon.

Photo by Freddie Maura

Palm Beach Biltmore

WITH THE HOLIDAYS OVER and glittering Hialeah Race Course about to open, interest of the Palm Beach set begins to center on the inaugural run of Dan Taylor's Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel Hialeah Race Track Train for the 1953 season. It was just two years ago that Mr. Taylor who can always be depended upon to introduce the unusual in Palm Beach startled the winter colonists and residents alike when he announced that he would run a private train for turf fans direct to the gates of Hialeah from West Palm Beach.

Now marking its third year of operation, the popular "race special" will run six days a week instead of four, departing from West Palm Beach at 11:30 am and returning shortly before seven. The train will make only one stop en route at Delray Beach to pick up passengers. Residents from this swank community have already reserved an entire car for the opening day of Hialeah on January 16th.

As in former years the Biltmore "race special" will comprise both club cars and air conditioned coaches and beverages and sandwiches will be served during the run. Tickets may be procured at the Biltmore and railroad station shortly before departure.

It is expected that such turf notables as Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, owner of the famed Brookmeade Stables and her

sister Mrs. Wesson Seyburn will be among the "first runners." Also Charles and Gurnee Munn, Commander and Mrs. John L. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Schwill and a host of other race minded personalities.

This year the first run will be comparable to a premiere of an important Hollywood film, for both television and news-reel men will be on board taking pictures for national releases throughout the country.

Canadians led the parade of early arrivals and included Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Pollock of Toronto and Mr. J. N. Francouer of Quebec, Mr. Francouer, former minister of the province of Quebec served as speaker of the house for twenty years, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Griffin of Chicago have taken one of the Biltmore's tower pent-houses for the season and during the holidays were joined by their children Joseph and Joan. Other seasonal returnees include Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lazarus of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Goodman of Hollywood, California, Otto Sauer, Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. Shirley Viegard, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Clark of Maplewood, New Jersey annual sojourners at the Biltmore brought their attractive children David, Richard, Alice Mary and Margaret here for the Yuletide holidays.

A romantic glow of bright lights casts its beams across the water of Lake Worth from the stately twin towered Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel, which so well exemplifies the glitter and romance of life in Palm Beach after the sun goes down and the lights come on. All Photos by Palm Beach News Service

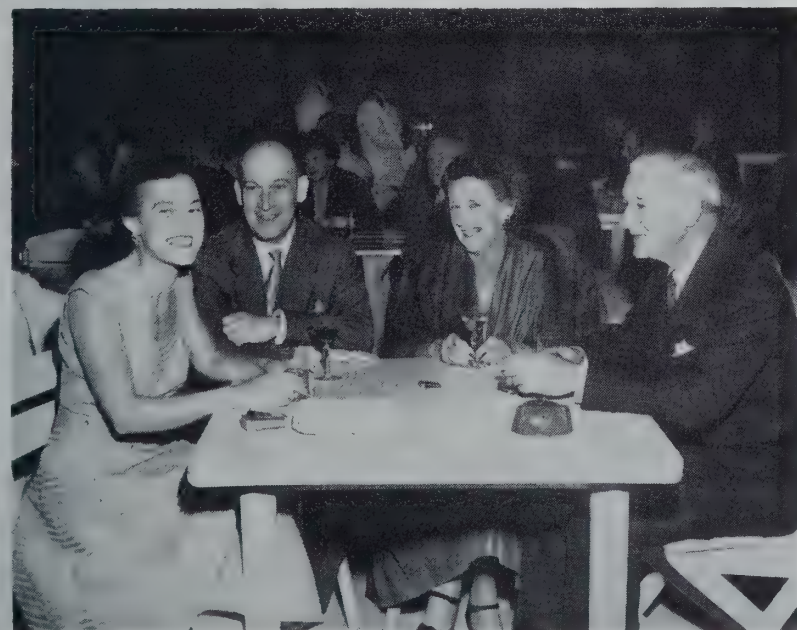




Gay repartee is exchanged by this merry group at Dan Taylor's opening cocktail party on the cabana terrace of the Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel. From left to right are Commander John L. Rutherford, Mrs. Stanhope Nixon, Emile Campenhout, Mrs. Rutherford and James V. Igoe of Shrewsbury River, New Jersey. Mr. Igoe is in port at the Biltmore docks aboard his yacht "I-Go-II" in company with his tender aptly named "I Go Along."

Festive events in December included the always brilliant annual invitational cocktail party given by Biltmore owner Daniel E. Taylor for residents of the Palm Beaches which climaxed the gala three day house party attended by friends from all points of the country. Prominent figures in the financial, government and industrial life of Cuba planed over from Havana for the house party too. Earlier in the week Mr. Taylor was host at an "open house" aboard his luxurious car ferry the SS New Grand Haven of the West India Fruit and Steamship Company for some 400 shipping and railroad magnates.

The West India Room and Terrace, nitery hide-away of the Biltmore and under the direction of Hildegard has attracted capacity after sunset fun-seekers. The West India Room is making a specialty of a la carte dinners and late suppers at moderate prices with never a cover or minimum charge. Walter Feldkamps' society orchestra, well known in this area opened here January 10th. Mr. Feldkamp has di-



Obviously enjoying themselves at Dan Taylor's annual invitational cocktail party on the cabana terrace of the Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel are from left to right, Mrs. Frances Burkhardt, Alva Del Pelnie and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pasch.



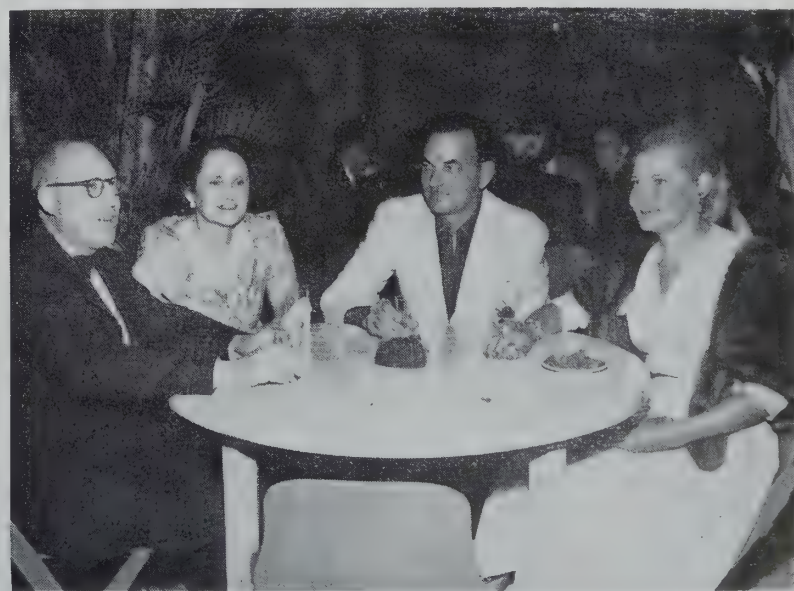
Cuban notables at Mr. Taylor's annual invitational cocktail party at the Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Derarte and Mr. and Mrs. Julio Forcade of Havana.

rected his orchestra for the past 13 summers at the Monmouth in Spring Lake, New Jersey.

The yachting colony has been welcoming many returning yachtsman. The "Carola," 120 foot floating palace owned by Chicago department store tycoon Leon Mandel cruised into port January 10th. The super streamlined "Lion's Whelp" out of Portland, Maine, skippered by Col. Ed Sprague, president of the Sprague Steamship Company is also at the Biltmore docks along with the "I-Go-II" at the Biltmore docks for its fourth season with James V. Igoe of Shrewsbury River, New Jersey, at the helm.

The weekly Sunday afternoon fashion shows continue to be held on the Cabana Terrace of the Biltmore and are preceded by the popular Sunday buffets on the patio terrace. Aquatic shows, swim meets, tennis and shuffleboard tournaments all center around the champion AAU outdoor swimming pool.

James J. Farrell has returned for his fourth season as managing director after a successful season at the Monmouth Hotel in Spring Lake, New Jersey, along with Felix Standen, resident manager and practically the same staff as last year.



A foursome at Dan Taylor's opening cocktail party at the Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barnes of Raleigh, North Carolina with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chilton of Palm Beach.

Washington Letter

Dear Dora,

Well, the forthcoming change of administration has certainly given a shot in the arm to the social scene in Washington and even before Christmas rolled around there were six balls listed within a month. And by the time the inaugural ball on January 20th is over many Washingtonians will be heading for the sunshine state for a rest cure.

The Republicans are coming in by droves and the real estate people are having a field day. The only trouble is hundreds of the outgoing Democrats have no intention whatsoever of relinquishing their houses and moving from Washington. It is rumored that even the former President is having readied a large apartment for him and his family in the capital.

One of former OPA boss Leon Henderson's Republican cronies who is hunting sent him a wire and said: "Say, don't you know your side lost!" hoping he could talk him into giving up his Bancroft Place residence. And dozens of outgoing congressmen and Administration stalwarts have decided they like it here and are opening up law offices.

Former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies had several large parties at their beautiful estate "Tregaron" before they left on December 23rd for a Mediterranean cruise. One of the largest and prettiest was given in honor of film star Jeanette MacDonald when she was here singing at Constitution Hall.

And no diva at a "Met" opening was ever dealt more beautiful flowers than was Miss MacDonald at the Davies residence the night of the party. Pink and white chrysanthemums and hundreds of orchids, cut and in pots, made the rare background for the golden-haired Miss MacDonald who greeted guests in a slim golden beaded dress and hat the same color boasting drifts of birds of paradise. Most of the diplomatic corps and members of residential and official society were on hand to honor the popular songstress. It's a pity all aspirants to the title of No. 1 hostess don't have the glamorous setting of flowers and rare objects of art of the handsome Marjorie Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Buchanan who are frequent visitors of Palm Beach turned the tables on the Davies and before the latter left for Europe gave a most picturesque and perfectly appointed dinner. The lovely blonde Ruth had only 24 people including some of the prettiest women in Washington and she had two dining rooms arranged, one in all pink and one in all blue. The pink room had pink walls, one side made of smoked mirror, and in it were reflected the pink Venetian lace table cloth, pink Venetian glass and two little table pieces composed of lighted vigil lamps interlaced with pink carnations. In the blue room a crystal chandelier dominated all, the table was set with pale blue accessories and Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Buchanan both were dressed in blue gowns.

Chic looking Carrie Munn created a social whirl in Washington during a quick trip in December. While here she was feted at a dance by Col. and Mrs. George Hartman, and at the F. Street Club at a luncheon given by Mrs. Roy St. Lewis. Others entertaining for her were scientist Mr. Robert Sauerbacher in the beautiful home he rented from Mrs. Kelley Ansberry while she was abroad.

Always in December one of the wittiest and gayest shows of the year takes place when the Grid-Iron put on their festivities. And this year was especially interesting on account



—Washington Post Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Baron, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and former Ambassador Davies coming out of the benefit performance of "Paint Your Wagon" given for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Davies is chairman of this organization.

of the change of administration. Lots of high powered names leading off with Vice President elect and Mrs. Richard Nixon and Governor Adlai Stevenson added sparkle to this year's event held at the Hotel Statler.

The biggest event is the stag dinner on Saturday night when skits and songs are presented which poke good natured fun and quips at all the big shots of the day. Featured this time was the post-election theme offering such items as the revolt of the South with the G.O.P. crusaders marching to the music of Dixie. The following Sunday a large reception was held for the men who participated in the show and their wives. That well known Kentuckian, Chief Justice Vinson led the guest list at this reception. While Vice President Barkley attended the stag session on Saturday night, his pretty wife was the ranking guest at a dinner at the Sulgrave Club given by Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, sister of Governor Stevenson.

In the receiving line at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop. Mr. Shoop takes over the helm as Grid Iron Club president after the first of the year. Mrs. Richard Nixon took the spot light at the reception in a black velvet gown and glittering white hat. And Senator Taft sat straight faced just a few seats away from Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, who will be the G.O.P.'s Federal Security Administrator. Instead of a uniform she wore black velvet trimmed with rosepoint lace. Mrs. George M. Humphrey of Cleveland, wife of the soon-to-be-Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Arthur E. Summerfield of Flint, Mich., whose husband will be the new Postmaster-General, both said they were enjoying Washington immensely. The Humphreys have taken an apartment at the Mayflower Hotel, but will move on February first into a residence at 1800 Foxhall Road which they have leased from the James Ryans. One of its former occupants was Madame Minister Perle Mesta.

Herbert Brownell, Jr., who will be Attorney General in the Eisenhower cabinet and has been with the President-elect in Korea, squired pretty Mrs. Brownell. They came in with the Phelps Adamases of New York. Also seeing himself por-

trayed by the Gridiron group was Sinclair Weeks of Boston, who will be the new Secretary of Commerce. With him came Mrs. Weeks. In the diplomatic contingent at this party were Dean of the Diplomatic Corps and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, and French Ambassador and Mme. Henri Bonnet. In the residential group were Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. Lewis.

Top flight on Washington hostesses lists stands good looking bachelor, Brazilian Ambassador Walther Moreira Salles, who only arrived in our town last summer. He has distinguished himself in the capital with his quiet manners, sartorial perfection, and his select and perfectly appointed dinner parties.

He had one just before he left to spend the holidays in Brazil which included about 20 couples, some of the best looking women in Washington, beautiful music, and delectable food starting off with gray caviar served with Russian blini, sour cream, and tiny glasses of vodka.

The Ambassador until recently has lived at the handsome embassy with his little six year old son who is currently with his mother in Brazil.

Julie Kelley-Ansberry should be arriving in Palm Beach for a visit just about the time this is in print. Attractive, blonde, Julie, former wife of T. Peter Ansberry, spent the entire summer and fall in Europe, returning to Washington in December in time for the beginning of the social whirl. Julie was the houseguest of Col. and Mrs. J. Hunter Drum (Mrs. Drum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Purdy). And while in Washington was entertained at a dinner given by Betty Fahnestock at the Sulgrave Club. Betty, who is the widow of A. Bruce Fahnestock, and former wife of Frank Vanderlip, Jr., is the Republican National Committeewoman from the Virgin Islands where she maintains a residence. Naturally she is in the middle of all the Republican goings-on in the capital.



—Photo by Chase

His Excellency Brazilian Ambassador Walther Moreira Salles who arrived in Washington to take up his duties as Ambassador last summer.



—Photo by Miller of Washington

Mrs. Wiley T. Buchanan, Jr. who with her husband will be visiting Palm Beach later this year.

To get back to Julie, she left Washington to attend the Knickerbocker ball, and be the guest at a dinner given by Mrs. Earle Stewart in Gotham. She planned to motor to Florida to spend Christmas with her mother in St. Petersburg, then to go on to Palm Beach.

Back in the capital in time for the opening of Congress came Rep. and Mrs. Charles A. Halleck after spending the holidays in Miami Shores with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Matthews who have a house there. The Hallecks are well known Republicans from Indiana. Mrs. Matthews was the former Patricia Halleck, who was a very popular member of the Congressional juniors set before her marriage in 1949. The Matthews are the parents of a little son, Jerry, and a little daughter, Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wood (Chip) Robert, Jr., spent a week before Christmas in Atlanta, Ga., where the glamorous Evie gave a dinner in honor of her husband. On Christmas night the Roberts left for Sea Island with their daughter, Birney, who will be 14 on Jan. 30th and is a student at Potomac school.

Had a note from glamorous Eleanor Searles Whitney, (Mrs. Sunny) saying they would be leaving before Christmas on their boat for South Carolina, and that after visiting with Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim at their plantation at Green Pond, S.C., they would come on south on their yacht stopping at Miami Beach. The Whitneys who were enthusiastic Eisenhower supporters will surely be back in Washington before the inauguration.

You'll be hearing more from me in about two weeks.

sincerely, GARNETT.

Teeming Activities awaiting Visitors to Miami Beach



IN YEARS PAST visitors sometimes arrived in Miami Beach in greater numbers than there were comfortable accommodations available for them. The fame of the nation's largest winter playground spread faster than did the foundations of new hotels and apartment houses, but this season Miami Beach is ready for a record influx of sunshine-seekers—ready, willing and able to care for them in style.

This year, 375 hotels and 1,700 apartment buildings will take care of the vacationer's dwelling needs, and what fabulous hotels; what modern architectural miracles in apartment houses. There will be room for everybody, and everybody will be welcome to share the health and fun filled days and nights provided only by sub-tropical Florida in the winter months.

Winter season activities have been underway since early December, with everyone spending all but sleeping time out-of-doors in the warm sunshine and enchanted moonlight. As participant or spectator, Miami Beach visitors have already seen top-notch sports events, with many more to come.

A fond memory, now, is the mid-December Miami Beach Invitational Four-ball Golf Tournament, held on the city-operated Normany Shores course, where the cream of the nation's golfers competed for \$13,000 in prize money.

Past, too, is the annual Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Tournament at Flamingo Park courts, with top-seeded young participants from the U. S., Canada and Latin America. Simultaneously power boat enthusiasts enjoyed three days of speed and thrills in Biscayne Bay with the Orange Bowl Regatta attracting all classes up to the big 266's, capable of 120 miles an hour. Spectators thronged the shore at start and finish markers as all classes from outboards up raced over a five-mile course known as the Baker's Haulover, on the final day.

And speaking of boats, the annual Christmas Parade of illuminated yachts along Miami Beach's bayfront, with carolers aboard, was a sight never to be forgotten by the lucky vacationers who witnessed the pageantry. Other Christmas week highlights included the Orange Bowl Regatta; the King Orange Jamboree, the New Year's Day football classic and the post-New Year's giant fireworks display.

Another golfing tournament, this time over the city's Bayshore course, to which everyone is looking forward, will feature golfers of the fair sex. The Miami Beach Women's Open of February 6-8 guarantees spectators a double treat of good golf and good looking golfers.

And sailing came in for its turn on the sports parade with the Lipton Cup Sailing race off Miami Beach and the Miami-Nassau sailing race, both held last week.

—Photo by Miami Beach News Bureau

Surf-embroidered sands and colorful cabana clubs provide a unique front yard for Miami Beach's oceanfront hotels. At left, Indian Creek is overlooked by private homes, as well as hotels and apartment buildings.

Enthusiastic Izaak Waltons are still in the opening phase of the world-famous Annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament, now in its 18th year. For 113 days, beginning on December 28, anglers will compete for titles and prizes in all different divisions of sub-tropical fishing.

The Thoroughbreds that have been holding racing fans spellbound at Tropical Park will be moving to Hialeah Park January 16, and to Gulfstream Park March 4. Purses have been upped this year, bringing to these tracks representatives of some of the nation's finest stables. The opening days of the various tracks are incomparable spectacles of beauty, with the world's most fortunate people moving through lavish surroundings provided for their enjoyment.

Greyhound racing draws fans to four area clubs through early June. The Miami Beach Kennel Club, which began operations this year on January 1, is scheduled to draw crowds through April 19.

If these events seem attuned only to the sports-minded, Miami Beach's winter calendar also offers plenty in the way of music, art, fashion and glamour. When visitors have had enough swimming and sun bathing for one day, they can attend symphonic concerts, opera and exhibitions at the municipal auditorium. They can visit style shows frequently held around palm-shaded hotel pools to preview next summer's resort modes, or they can shop along chic Lincoln Road, visit points of interest only a few miles distant on the Florida mainland, enjoy sightseeing cruises through the waterways, or dine and dance in moonlight patios.

Whatever the winter vacationer's principal interest, chances are it can be pursued pleasantly in gay and sunny Miami Beach.

Three world famous clubs dominate the social life of Miami Beach. Hiding behind high walls is the Bath Club oldest and perhaps best known. With five hundred and thirty feet of ocean frontage in territory where every foot of sea-licked sand is worth \$2,500 on today's market, the Bath Club members and guests are privileged to play in very exclusive territory. The high wall surrounding cabana, dance floor and refreshment areas has, since 1927, been the subject of much jest by members and public alike, as it is supposed to have been built in a fit of pique against the hotel next door.

Indian Creek Country Club is a name that could be used almost anywhere. "Indian Creeks" abound in most of the forty-eight states, but to anyone who has visited Miami Beach, there will never again be but one—THE Indian Creek Country Club. Some three hundred and fifty members and many lucky guests enjoy one of the most astonishingly modern views in the world as they face, from the club patio, the Miami skyline. Golf course, terrace and bar will attract vacationers for the balance of the season, with enough activities to guarantee freedom from boredom.

Looking from the air like the shape of huge oxhorns are the double tiered cabana rows of Miami Beach's Surf Club. No need to go hungry, thirsty, cold or homeless here. Although the ocean frontage in the Surf Club area is only worth around \$2,000 per front foot, members, seven hundred strong, have managed to outfit their club with apartments, shops, five bars, one of which is always open; cabanas decorated like a DeMille production and a superb kitchen. Here are held the gala balls, bridge tournaments, mammoth fashion luncheons and art exhibits the exuberant vacationer comes to Miami Beach to find.

Collins Avenue, Miami Beach's principal north-south thoroughfare, takes a dramatic sweep around Lake Pancoast, a section of the city's 30 miles of picturesque inland waterways.

—Photo by Miami Beach News Bureau



Palm Beach Hotel

THIS YEAR, as in past years, The Palm Beach Hotel entered the holiday season with a capacity booking of guests. Returning annually to enjoy the full program of activities arranged by the Seiden family, guests of all ages availed themselves of the many entertainment facilities of the hotel.

The beautiful Cabana and Beach Club was a must for all, sun-worshippers and swimmers alike. Presided over by the genial Mr. Morton Sunshine the club possesses every facility for the enjoyment of leisure hours. The upper sun deck boasting a colorful array of beach umbrellas and chairs has proven to be the popular lounging and sunning spot for those guests who can never get enough of the Florida sunshine.

The gleaming waters of the Olympic-size pool offered a refreshing invitation to swim and dive in the most modern aquatic surroundings. In the evening, the spacious pool was the scene of many colorful water activities and aquacades, which were staged for the enjoyment of the guests.

Gaily colored cabanas offered the most modern facilities for bathing comfort. Completely equipped with a soda fountain, barber shop, cigar and newsstand, dance studio and

Wednesday and Saturday evening, when the finest professional talent was on display in the West Patio. Ably abetted by the melodic rhythms of Dick Gasparre and his Society Orchestra the programs consistently ranked with the finest shows in the Palm Beach area.

This is the sixth season that Dick Gasparre has provided the dance music for the Palm Beach Hotel and the guests never seem to hear enough of his delightful music. Paul Barad and his orchestra provide Latin American rhythms for the rumba and mambo enthusiasts.

The formal cocktail parties held in the beautiful Loggia, presented a buffet table that was a masterpiece of culinary art. The smartly gowned ladies and their escorts offered an enchanting portrait with the Loggia as a backdrop.

New Year's Eve at the Palm Beach Hotel was a never to be forgotten event. Champagne flowed at the pre-dinner cocktail party in the beautiful Loggia. Dinner and formal dancing in the West Patio sustained the gaiety until midnight. The New year was welcomed in the Coral Palm Dining room. There, a delightful midnight supper was served, after which dancing and entertainment aided in the gala welcome to the new year.



Sun-bathers and swimmers relaxing after lunch at the Cabana Beach Club of the Palm Beach Hotel. The Olympic-size pool is the scene of many thrilling aquashow productions.

solaria, the Cabana Beach Club provided for the utmost in relaxation.

Outdoor dining achieved a new luster when luncheon was served at the dining patio which overlooks the ocean. On aquashow evenings, the patio was the scene of a remarkable transformation and became the setting for dancing under the stars.

Again this season a complete Holiday House party program was arranged to make every evening an entertainment delight. Formal beauty was at its gay, glittering best every



The main entrance to the Palm Beach Hotel as seen from Sunrise Avenue. The twin towers add a note of Castilian charm to the surrounding area.

Prominent in the holiday spotlight were the large number of Collegians staying at the hotel. A full calendar of special functions was arranged for this group.

Initial event on this program was a get-together cocktail party held in the cocktail lounge under the direction of Mrs. Sue Bernstein. There cocktails and hors d'oeuvres went hand in hand with introductions. The scintillating music of Paul Barad and his orchestra completed the picture and helped make it a wonderful evening for all.

Toasting each other with champagne, the collegians furthered acquaintances made at the get-together, at the sparkling dinner-dance held in the West Patio Christmas night. The food and drink was excellent and Paul Barad's music added the perfect touch to this festive occasion.

Less informal, but just as well received, was the beach party held at the Cabana Club for the college set. Gathered around the fire on a pleasant moonlight night the young folks toasted marshmallows and grilled hot dogs and hamburgers. Accompanied by a versatile accordionist, the Collegians raised their voices in a resounding presentation of the songs and yells of their alma maters.

A beautiful moonlight cruise around picturesque Lake Worth helped complete the well rounded program of events for the college group. Singing, refreshments and the beauty of the surrounding atmosphere helped make this a night to remember.

Guided by a capable adult counseling staff the younger set was provided with a diversified activities program which kept them busy around the clock. The game room was the scene of special Christmas and New Year's Eve parties for the junior group. Under the direction of Miss Marianne Brandis, permanent counselor, the youngsters participated in games and entertainment of their own choosing. Prizes and presents were the order of the nights and the youngsters went away in gay spirits.

A highlight of the Holiday House program was the presentation of the "Talent Sprouts" show by the younger group. Skits, piano solos, vocalizing and dancing were all features of this variety show, which captured the fancy of a West Patio audience. Satirizing a television show, our younger guests performed with the aplomb and poise of trained troopers.

Using the Holiday House party program as a model, the Palm Beach Hotel has inaugurated an interesting and varied activities program which will be presented for the pleasure of the guests throughout the season.



Four young surfmaids emerge after a refreshing swim on the beach of the Palm Beach Hotel.



Judge Hyman Barshay and Mr. Morgan E. Lane conferring in the lobby of the Palm Beach Hotel. Judge Barshay is a justice of the Court of Special Sessions of the City of New York. Mr. Lane is an Assistant District Attorney of Kings County in New York.



Members of the Prep School and Junior College set enjoy a moment of relaxation in the outdoor Loggia of the Hotel.



A view showing one of Palm Beach's double thoroughfares lined with many varieties of palms.

On the Sport Horizon



Photo by Sam Quincey

Mrs. J. E. McAuliffe, chairman of the women's golf committee at the Everglades club is shown with 'Monty' who may look ferocious but is as gentle as a lamb. Women members of the Everglades club will participate in an exceptionally heavy schedule of golfing events this winter.

ALTHOUGH sport in Palm Beach came in like a lamb, it began to roar like a lion in January. The usual December activity on the golf courses and tennis courts was slow—in fact its pace was that of a very aged snail.

Although the Everglades Club golf course opened a week earlier than usual, the Palm Beach Golf Club and the Palm Beach Country Club and Seminole did not start off with the usual heavy play.

Tennis clubs and professionals reported that the tennis players were a few days late this year in swinging into action, but once they took the covers off their racquets, they made up for lost time.

Putting proved to be the most popular of all sports during the early days of the season, with the two competitions which were staged in December at the Everglades Club drawing the largest fields.

It was generally conceded that the war in Korea, the election and a mildness in the north caused the activity in Palm Beach sports to get off to a slow start.

However once it started rolling there appeared to be no stopping it.

The forty-seventh annual Lake Worth Golf Championship at the Palm Beach Golf Club attracted an extremely large field and the initial polo games at Delray drew far more spectators than usual.

It was shortly after Christmas that the tempo of the activity on the golf courses and tennis courts increased to that of last year.

The Old Guard Society of Palm Beach Golfers which has a heavy schedule of tournaments this year started the ball rolling with a Handicap Medal Play tournament which attracted a fine field and which was won by Fred Willard, who defeated Dan Scott one up in the finals.

The play began with Michael Manternach playing Paul Cushman and Gus Schmid facing Gil Drake. Col. A. B. Drake took on James Y. Arnold. Dan Scott battled M. E. Rinker.

Fred Willard played Jim Sturrock while W. H. Dyer met E. H. Layton.

In the first round Dan Scott eliminated Rinker two up while Paul Cushman defeated Manternach, 4-3. Gil Drake beat Gus Schmid two up. James Y. Arnold went down to defeat, 4-3 at the hands of Col. A. B. Drake. W. H. Dyer defeated Layton, 3-1.

One of the most surprising things in sports in Palm Beach has been the popularity of putting contests at the Everglades Club. These tournaments were started five years ago by Richard C. Heather and have grown to such a point that they are almost unwieldy.

There is not a question of a doubt that the intense popularity is due to the untiring efforts of the popular chairman of the putting tournaments.

The season started this year with two tournaments in December and both attracted huge fields.

They are held every Wednesday afternoon and the first was won by contestants who putted in a spectacular fashion.

Terrific applause greeted Mrs. J. C. Hayward when she finished her record-smashing round of 32 for the 18 holes in the first of the putting contests.

Mrs. Hayward's round was four strokes under par. She not only set a new mark in the women's division, but tied the men's record.

Rain which fell in torrents earlier in the afternoon failed to dampen the spirits of the "putters," who established a new mark for the first play of the season when 28 of them turned out.

J. E. McAuliffe won the honors in the men's division when W. C. Makinney tied with Mr. McAuliffe with a 35 and then had to default.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klopman won the prizes in both the men's and women's divisions of the "hole-in-one" tournament. If no one makes a hole in one, the player nearest to the hole wins. After Mrs. Klopman won the women's play, Mr. Klopman and Thomas O'Gorman tied, and then Mr. Klopman won the playoff.

Mrs. H. C. Heather presented the prizes.

The second tournament which was the last of the 1952 season attracted an even larger crowd than the second.

Actually the play consists of four tournaments in one so to speak for there is a men's division and a woman's division in the 18 hole play and a men's and women's division in the hole in one competition.

One of Palm Beach's leading tennis stars Mrs. Edith Hasler won the second tournament of the 1952-1953 season when she captured a sudden death play off with Mrs. Hu Woodward and Mrs. Charles Long.

The trio had finished with 35's.

On the first hole of the playoff, Mrs. Hasler putted to within two feet of the cup and sank her second shot for a deuce. Both Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Long three-putted.

J. O. Murdock, Jr., won the prize in the men's division with a 34 for the 18 holes. His card was dotted with aces.

Peter Paul Prudden won in the men's division of the hole-in-one tournament, while the honors in the women's division went to Mrs. Albert Drake. Mrs. Charles Long presented the prizes.

John Van Ryn, chairman of the Bath and Tennis Club tennis committee announced that the club championship would be staged February 25 through March 1. The Bath and Tennis Club's tennis committee is composed of Mr. Van Ryn chairman, Mrs. A. Parker Bryant, Mrs. R. Grace, Mrs. R. N. Parish, Spencer Love, Emile Schmidt and Robert Terry. A heavy schedule of tournaments is planned.

The tennis committee at the Everglades Club also plans a heavy schedule of competition. A. Parker Bryant, is chairman of the committee with Mrs. A. Parker Bryant vice chairman. George W. Clark, Mrs. Laurence Parrish, Valentine A. Ely and Gloria Butler committee members.

Miss Butler returned in December from a strenuous summer in Monte Carlo where she had full charge of the International Tennis Championships in which 21 nations were presented. Sixteen events were staged and 128 competed in the men's singles. The singles finals found Frank Sedgman defeating Drobny. This tournament ranks sixth in the world of tennis.

Miss Butler was a quarter finalist in the mixed doubles at Wimbledon being paired with Narendra Nath, champion of India. In the French women's doubles championship Miss Butler and Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., joined the semi finals.

It is doubtful whether or not the golf schedules at the Everglades for both men and women have been as large as they are for 1953.

LeRay W. Berdeau is the chairman of the men's golf committee. Others on the committee are Dr. Charles Crocker, Robert H. Lansdell, Bryon Ramsing, A. B. Rittenour, Elmer Rich (tournaments) Marion S. Wyeth, and George Rasmussen, men's handicap.

The ladies golf committee consists of Mrs. J. E. McAuliffe, chairman, Mrs. B. S. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles B. Long, Mrs. J. H. Howard, Mrs. M. P. Collins, tournaments, Mrs. R. D. Huntington, Mrs. Hamilton Pell, (prizes), Mrs. Carl B. Tuttle, (handicaps).

Mrs. R. Snowden and J. L. Terry who had a handicap of 52 and who finished nine inches from the eleventh cup won the first tombstone of the season at the Everglades Club.

Second place went to Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker and J. F. Gunster who had a handicap of 51 and who finished four yards from the eleventh cup.

Prizes for the initial tournament were donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McAuliffe.

Others who participated in the play were Mrs. V. C. Smith and John Cushman, 45, in the tenth cup; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hoffman, 52, one inch from the 10th cup; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McAuliffe, 47, 10 feet from the tenth cup; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howard and G. E. Kent, Jr., 46, 13 feet from the tenth cup; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Huntington, 47, five yards from the tenth cup.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ordway, 47, seven yards from the tenth cup; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCurrach, 49, 10 yards from the tenth cup; Mr. and Mrs. William Plopman, 49, seventy-eight yards from the tenth cup; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wyeth,

48, eighty-five yards from the tenth cup.

The second Tombstone was captured by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shevlin, who with a handicap of 47 found their last shot stopping two inches from the eleventh cup. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCurrach finished in second place 27 yards from the eleventh. They had a handicap of 50.

Prizes were donated by Mr. Paul Cushman, Mr. Shell Greer.

Although a cold wind swept the course, 12 teams competed. Other scores were:

Mr. and Mrs. William Klopman (50), 37 yards from the 11th cup; Mrs. C. B. Long and J. E. Hollingsworth (49), 110 yards from the 11th cup; Mrs. C. B. Tuttle and G. S. Rasmussen (45), 140 yards from the 11th cup; Mrs. H. S. Wyeth and J. L. Terry (50), 165 yards from the 11th cup; Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Corya (56), in the 10th cup; Mrs. J. H. Howard and G. E. Kent, Jr. (47), in the 10th cup; Mrs. J. E. McAuliffe and Gordon Taylor (51), two and a half feet from 10th cup; Mrs. F. Wilhelm and C. V. Brokaw (53), five feet from the 10th cup; Mrs. R. Snowden and M. S. Wyeth (48), 27 yards from the 10th cup; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gunster (52), 45 yards from the 10th cup.

The schedule of golf competition at the Old Guard Society of Palm Beach Golfers calls for the Senior tournament to be played on January 20.

On Jan. 29 the medal guest 18-hole medal play will be staged while Feb. 17 has been set for the annual championship 36 holes of medal play. A putting tournament will be staged Feb. 28 while the annual mixed foursome is set for March 3. This is an invitational affair.

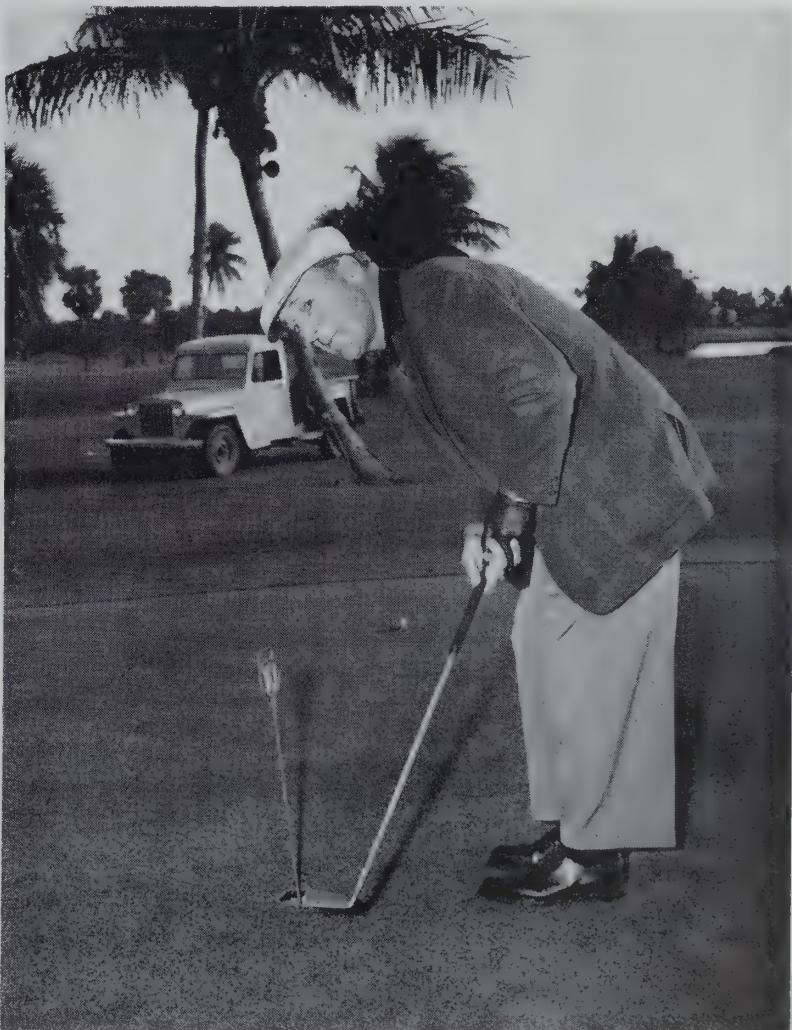


Photo by Sam Quincey

The face of Mr. LeRay Berdeau seems to mirror intense satisfaction as he surveys the result of a putt toward the 11th hole at the Everglades course. Mr. and Mrs. Berdeau, who also maintain homes in New York City and Southampton, belongs to the Gulf Stream Golf, Seminole Golf, Bath and Tennis and Society of the Four Arts, in addition to the Everglades, while in Palm Beach.

Antique Taxi for delivering Antique Silver and China makes Palm Beach Debut and causes Unusual Interest

"I WAS STROLLING through an old mews in London that led into a taxi garage last summer, and there it was, in the corner pensioned off. I thought everybody in Palm Beach would like a 'little bit of old London' running around, so I adopted it." It was Douglas Lorie, famous antiquarian, speaking, in a conversation about how he acquired the old English taxi, which he uses for delivering the old English silver and china to his distinguished clientele . . . and which is causing so much interesting conversation this season.

"It has a top speed of 25 miles an hour, which undoubtedly explains why people in England don't have ulcers," he said. "The Austin company built this rare vehicle about 1920, of aluminum and it has many charming features . . . built so high that one can see over all the hedges in Palm Beach, presenting a panorama of beautiful landscaping, denied the ordinary or Cadillac-driving motorist."

This antiquated taxi, Mr. Lorie explained, has no gas gauge. "Thus reviving," he commented, "the old piquancy of never knowing exactly where you are going to stop. Columbus enjoyed this idea, why shouldn't I? With this vehicle, I can look every policeman right in the eye. With top speed at 25 mph, I am unarrestable. Another whimsical note . . . the meter on this taxi has at long last returned to the land of its birth; the English taxi meter having been invented in the United States in 1911."

Many streets of London are so narrow, Mr. Lorie related, that it is a law that all taxis be able to turn around in their own length. "This feat when observed for the first time," he said, "is so startling that passing motorists immediately stall, assuring unobstructed passage, in every direction."

The semi-circular doors of the new-old Lorie delivery taxi revolve "something like the entrance to the old Ritz, only smaller," he commented. "The interior is circular and cozy. Four persons can sit facing each other as though around a bridge table . . . or, in a very select football huddle. The windows are large but cozily curtained with fine grey and white striped cotton, finished with tassels, permitting both peeking and privacy.

"During the week, my taxi will be used for delivering old English silver and china to my clientele, but on Sundays I shall take the family (Mrs. Lorie and small son, Douglas Beye Lorie) for a spin to 'Piccadilly Inlet or Buckingham Beach'."

Mr. Lorie, by the way, is celebrating his twenty-first anniversary in Palm Beach, as one of the resort's most noted antiquarians and "philosophers." He came here from England and has been responsible for bringing some of the rarest antique china and silver to America . . . now in the homes of noted Americans throughout the country.

Among the many outstanding pieces . . . the famous silver dinner service, made by Paul Storr, which belonged to the English Princess, Beatrice, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria. It is the only complete silver dinner service for twenty-four ever brought to the United States, according to Mr. Lorie.

One of the three original "Flora Danica" dinner services was brought to Palm Beach from Europe by Douglas Lorie last year. The first is owned by the Danish Royal Family and the second by the British Royal Family. The service on exhibition at the Lorie Salon was made during the years 1860 to 1872, on the order of C. F. Tietgen, president of the Danish Parliament and director of the Danish Government Bank, from whose descendants he acquired it. It takes its name from the famous illustrated Botanical Work, "Flora Danica," published in 1761.

The illustrator of this book, J. C. Bayer of Nuremburg, later entered the services of the Royal Copenhagen Works to copy his illustrations onto porcelain, for the first "Flora Danica" service. On the undersides of the various pieces are noted the Latin names of each plant portrayed.

Mr. Lorie is a designer of silver as well as an outstanding collector and has created numerous original pieces for his extensive clientele. He is considered one of the leading authorities on rare silver in America.

One of the hobbies of the versatile Douglas Lorie is wood carving and he has a workshop in his home, where he spends much time experimenting with gadgets for his own use. The most pretentious thing he has done in this line is the hand-carved door of West African mahogany in tropical design, which he made for "Gumbo Limbo," the

Lorie villa on South Ocean Boulevard. "Took me six months to do it," he commented, "but it was fun."

His interest in fine-grained woods is the reason for the exotic pieces you will find in the Lorie Palm Beach Salon . . . he garners them from his various travels about the world. While in London last summer, he bought an antique wooden "Pillar Box." These have been used in England for many years and still are . . . about six feet tall, they stand in the hall, where letters are dropped and whoever happens to be "going to town," mails them.

The original pillar box Mr. Lorie has placed in his home, but thought the idea so clever, he had miniatures made for his shop, so resorters may share the quaint old English custom. These are all copies of famous old boxes and have been developed in twelve different kinds of rare wood.

Many prominent Palm Beach socialites have already acquired these "hall table postoffices." They may be selected in woods to harmonize with other furnishings.

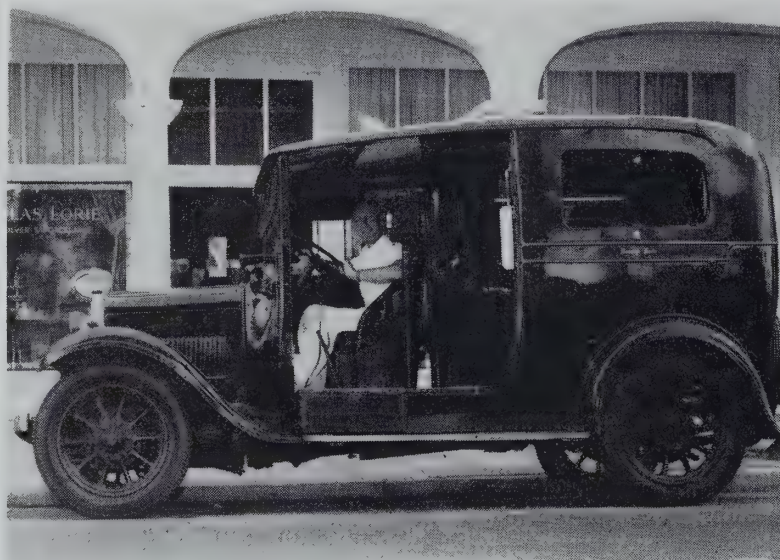


Photo by Sam Johnson

Douglas Lorie and his ancient English taxi, acquired in London last summer, which he uses for delivering old English silver and china to his distinguished clientele.

Neighboring Hypoluxo Boasts First White Child Born on Florida East Coast

LILLIE ELDER PIERCE VOSS (Mrs. Frederick C.), a Floridian from away back is listed as the first white child born on the east coast in the area between Miami and Jupiter. Residing since earliest childhood on the island of Hypoluxo, and for the last forty years in the town of Hypoluxo on the mainland, the 76-year-old pioneer, still a

crack marksman with her 12-gauge shot-gun, distinctly recalls Florida when the woods were filled with deer, and the waters with alligators; when the bear lived in beach hammocks, and the amorous air of sub-tropical Florida sniffed chiefly by primal creatures roaming the tangled vegetation. Daughter of the first weather observer in this part of the country, and the first postmaster of Hypoluxo, Hannibal D. Pierce, Mrs. Voss is also the wife of an engineer who fired up the first steamer to ply the waters of Lake Worth. What a new frontier Florida is to we Americans who acquired it in 1819 after the Spanish, French and British had fought out ownership for three centuries, is revealed in Mrs. Voss as the first child born to Anglo-Saxon parents in this neck of the woods, and in her personal recollections of another time—one she says she liked better than the hustle, bustle and confusion of today. It took her parents, the Pierces (H. D. and Margretta) more than

two years to reach south Florida back in 1871. Sailing from Chicago down the Illinois River (the trip took from November 1871 to July 1872 to reach Cedar Keys), the pioneers weary of an entire winter aboard their boat when the river froze over and they were unable to proceed, disposed of it and traveled by train to Jacksonville over the

southernmost railroad in Florida at that time. The subject of this pioneer picture was born in 1876 in a "house of refuge," one of six established along the Florida East Coast by the U. S. Government to serve as havens for victims of ship wrecks in the dangerous waters of the coral-reefed coast. H. D. Pierce, having served first as assistant keeper

of historic Jupiter lighthouse, became keeper of the "Orange Grove House of Refuge," later moving his family to Hypoluxo Island (Hypoluxo in Seminole language means "long water"). Here Miss Lillie Pierce and her brother Charles grew up, and here they remained to watch the onward march of progress in south Florida . . . "we liked it better when it took an entire day to travel by boat from Hypoluxo to Palm Beach than we do today with the distance spanned in a matter of minutes by motor car," she says.

When in her teens, Mrs. Voss and her brother Charles often attended holiday parties at the Cocoanut Grove House, a hotel that was situated on the site of the present James K. Clarke house.

The hotel was owned and operated by Capt. and Mrs. E. N. Dimick, whose daughter, Miss Bell Dimick, her cousins Eugene, Lorene and Ella Dimick and young Sanford Cluett gathered for dancing on every possible occasion. Miss Bell Dimick, who

is now Mrs. Enos, was later to become the mother of Palm Beach realtors Claude and Tommy Reese; Miss Ella Dimick became Mrs. Ella D. Potter, the mother of Mrs. Jack Sloane Willson, and Sanford Cluett's name has been immortalized in the process he invented in later years—Sanforizing.



Photo by Lee Brian

Mrs. Lillie Pierce Voss at entrance of her home.

Marathon Shores



"YOU HAVEN'T SEEN FLORIDA until you've seen the Florida Keys" is excellent advice for vacationers and natives alike.

Until a short time ago, the Keys were known only to ardent fishermen as a string of islands on the southernmost portion of U. S. 1 where some of the world's finest fishing could be found.

But, seemingly overnight, the Florida Keys have sprouted up as a holiday mecca where vacationers and honeymooners can find the latest in motel luxury amidst a sub-tropical land.

Informality seems to be the "Key-note" here in the Keys; natives are hard-pressed to suppress a smile when dinner coats and starched collars are seen.

Since World War II when the security blockade was lifted, more vacationers have "discovered" the Florida Keys than in all the time preceding that period. And what greets the visitor today is the ultimate in accommodations—air conditioning, smart lounges and even, to some extent, air transportation.

The first-time visitor to the Florida Keys may not realize it, but his drive onto the Overseas Highway which forms the southern part of U. S. 1 is over one of the greatest engineering feats in the world.

Just south of Miami at Homestead starts one of the largest stretches of straight road that is found in the eastern part of the United States.

The actual Overseas Highway, including the Seven Mile Bridge, starts about 115 miles south of Palm Beach at Key Largo, continuing for 100 miles to Key West, "trail's end" for the vacationer.

When he views the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the Gulf of Mexico on the other side, and the highway interspers-

ed by Keys, the visitor can only begin to realize how great an achievement is the Overseas Highway.

Vacationers reading about the boom on the Keys should not get the impression that the 100 miles between Key Largo and Key West is lined with motels. Rather, the motels—the modern ones—are far and few between.

For example, the Florida Keys Motel Association, an organization which is seeking to establish itself in the tourist's mind as a sign to watch for in selecting a clean, attractive and comfortable lodging, has only qualified a score of establishments.

Leader in the association is F. P. (Phil) Sadowski, former Detroitier and brother of former U. S. Representative George Sadowski. Phil Sadowski, with son Dick as partner, has built the largest motel set-up on the Keys.

Just north of Marathon—approximately 165 miles south of Palm Beach—Sadowski's Key Motel enterprise includes 200 modern units.

The Sadowskis, through a system of canals and channels made by drag line and dynamite, have formed settings for little villas and key bungalows that are being sold outright to retired people and steady visitors.

In the higher-income bracket fronting on the Gulf of Mexico are homes which nestle among those built for trophy manufacturer Ray Dodge and Elliott Roosevelt.

Sadowski retired shortly after World War II after moving to Miami from Detroit. He saw the need for homes in that area and was brought out of retirement.

Again, retirement when he moved to Key Vaca. However, his leisure didn't last long and in 1951 his motel development began.

There's a swimming pool there now and yacht docks which harbor many fine boats. A great dock built there headquarters a novel group of fishermen who call themselves the Armchair Fishing Club.

While the average vacationer arrives at Sadowski's Marathon Shores' project by car or Greyhound bus, several literally drop from out of the skies. Adjacent to the motel is an 8,000-foot landing strip constructed by the navy during the last war; many plane owners drop in for a fishing jaunt.

The Key Motel now boasts an air-conditioned restaurant-lounge where vacationers are offered some of the finest food on the Keys.



An aerial view of Key Colony development shows the Overseas Highway at the left, while the Atlantic flanks the development at right.

New Pavilion for Vineta Hotel

AN ATTRACTIVE ADDITION at the Vineta Hotel is the new Pavilion on the terrace near the shuffleboard courts with a re-landscaped vista of tropical shrubs and flowers. The first affair in the new Pavilion was the Egg Nog party at sunset on New Year's Day with John C. Waller, manager, as host, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Neal. It was a pleasant occasion with the new arrivals having the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the season guests. Numerous small dinner parties followed, largely composed of family groups.

Cards followed in the newly-decorated Card Corner and lounge. Bamboo and rattan furniture and drapes, with beige carpeting are the background for a color scheme of tangerine, daffodil yellow and chocolate brown furnishings.

John C. Waller of Marblehead, Mass., returns for his fourth season as manager. John Brooks of Fort Myers and Boothbay Harbor, Maine, recently visited Mr. Waller. Mr. Brooks is owner of the Royal Palm Hotel in Fort Myers and Newagen Inn, Newagen, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. O'Neal of Greensboro, N. C., are at the Vineta for the season. Her mother, Mrs. Laura Gross, of Chicago, who is recovering from an operation will not be in Palm Beach this winter. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal recently returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groves of Los Angeles and a visit with Mrs. Gross in Chicago.

Joseph A. Coleman of Madison, Wisconsin arrived early this season for his eleventh annual visit.

Numerous small, informal luncheon and dinner parties are held in the attractive Vineta dining-room which is under the supervision of Dana Maddox, in charge for his fifth season. A modified American Plan will be featured this season, breakfasts and luncheons a la carte, with special attention to parties and entertaining. The Card Corner is available for those who wish to give bridge-luncheons.

Mrs. Carrie Williams of Englewood, N. J., and her sisters, Miss Katherine Foster and Miss Bessie Foster, also of Englewood, are at the hotel for their fifth season.

Mrs. Carson Gibney of New York City has returned for her second season. Mrs. Gibney, who is connected with the Social Service Auxiliary of the New York Polyclinic Hospital, was chairman of the Social Service Committee for a number of years.

Baroness Gourgaud of New York City has returned for her second season at the Vineta as have Miss Alice Larkins and Miss Bertha Sanders of New York City.

The Vineta was the scene of much social activity over the New Year's holidays as the hotel was the headquarters for lacrosse coaches, relatives and friends here for the second annual Lacrosse Forum, the climax of which was an exhibition game on Dec. 30 at Cooley Stadium sponsored by Abu Shrine.

Two family parties here for the lacrosse, occupied the Villa Vineta for a couple of weeks. W. S. Persons, who is lacrosse coach at Duke University, with Mrs. Persons and their young son, Scott, age seven; also Dr. Banks Anderson of Duke, with Mrs. Anderson and their three sons, Banks, Jr., Everett and Charles. Banks and Everett were players in the exhibition game.

A delightful party was given by the management on the terrace on Christmas Eve in honor of the lacrosse players and coaches. Miss Anne Carol Touchstone, (who with her brother, Cadet Stanford Touchstone, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Morris Touchstone, of West Point were vacationing at the Vineta), and Miss Debbie Morrish, were co-chairmen of the Reception Committee, assisted by the Misses Jeanne Ballantine, Jane McCurrach, Sandra Sherwood, Nina Alfred, Lucille Turnage and Anne Sory.



Attending a party for the college crowd on the terrace of the Vineta Hotel are: (l. to r.) Diane Smith of 127 Kings Road, Palm Beach, student at the Ethel Walker School; Charles Howard of Mediterranean Row, (University of Virginia) and Judy Wells of 24 Coconut Row (Smith College).

Smart Restaurants

THE MIRAMAR RESTAURANT, its new cocktail lounge, and bar, conceived and dedicated to offer the finest food and wine in the Palm Beach area, is once again catering to discriminating gourmets who expect and appreciate the finest.

An innovation this year is the new lounge and bar, which open off the glamorous Florentine Room, and tropical garden, perfect for intimate groups, and all available for private cocktail and dinner parties. The decor of the lounge is carried out in the tropical trend. Bamboo chairs and tables are designed to compliment the rattan background which is in evidence in the decoration scheme.

The menu fairly bristles with the notable genius of chef Guido, connected with the Miramar for the past four years, Guido has created many new and exciting French and Italian dishes, for which the restaurant is noted. But there is still filet mignon and rare roast beef for patrons who prefer these to the exotic continental concoctions featured at the Miramar.

Through the year round operation, the Miramar has instigated many improvements. Steam heat, for chilled evenings, assures comfortable dining pleasure during unpleasant weather, and there is the glamorous tropical garden, enhanced by colorful plants and flowers, perfect for balmy Florida nights.

As a result of its pre-eminence, the Miramar is a standard by which continental dining is judged in the winter colony.

Also with the Miramar Staff this year, are headwaiter Michele, known in Palm Beach for the past six years, and Bob Martin, mixologist, who presides at the bar.

There is continental music nightly by Sandro Rossati and Jay Guilbueno, whose romantic melodies are the perfect background for your dinner parties.

Noted there were Mrs. Stuart Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Obolensky, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan, Mr. A. Laughlin Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary, Mr. John Jay Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Riley, Jr., Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, Mrs. Columbus Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Balcom, Mr. John Jay Cisco, Mrs. Isabelle M. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer, Jr., Mr. William H. Stamberger, Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Gulde, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mert Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Tal-

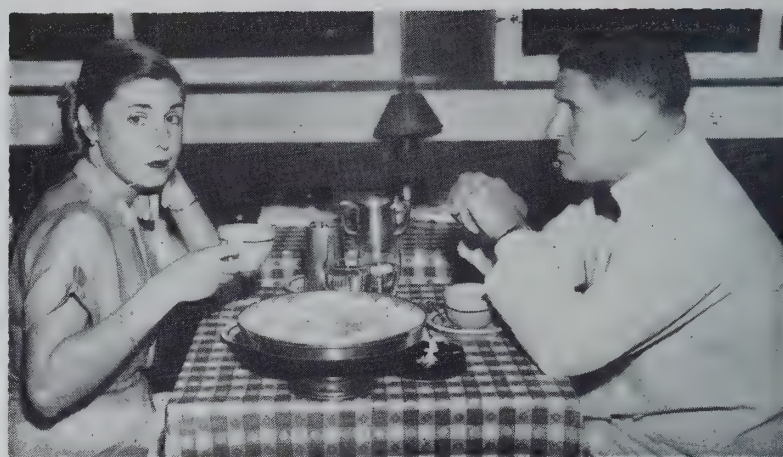


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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaeffer enjoying an evening at the fashionable Miramar Restaurant.

madge Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank Woodward, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maynard L. Smith, Walter Brooks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Avy Barrell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Mario de Tullio, Mr. and Mrs. John Holden, Mrs. Muriel Dalzell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Jerome McNulty.

Two Scampis . . . both restaurants—one at Port Washington, L.I., the other here at Boynton Beach are quite as well known in gourmet circles as are the country's leading clubs to cosmopolites. And now that the season is in full swing the spotlight centers on the Florida Scampi, one of the most delightful and homelike restaurants along the east coast.

On U.S. 1 at Boynton Beach, Scampi, set back from the busy thoroughfare on spacious grounds in a woodland setting is not alone the preference of established winter residents in this area but sought out by seasoned travelers passing through who have had the pleasure of dining and wining at the Scampi of the North.

Food of such excellence as requires no camouflaging, Scampi caters to a discriminating patronage well acquainted with what constitutes a continental cuisine. Scampi the famous shrimp dish is served according to an old and time-honored recipe, and steak prepared and served according to specifications of the best steak houses in the country.

And finally as the compliment supreme to Scampi's cozy and exclusive setting there's unobtrusive entertainment in violin and piano music each evening during the dinner hour.

Marie Antoinette would be flattered if she were around to dine at the Fort Lauderdale restaurant and late-evening refreshment spot that bears her name. For here food, carefully selected is unsurpassed in expert preparation for a clientele that knows good eating.

On the uncrowded shore road A1A, either returning to Palm Beach after a day at the races, or as the goal of a spin in your motor car, the enchanting Pump Room at Marie Antoinette's is an experience in relaxed dining and cocktail sipping that will be remembered as the peak of perfection in away-from-home festive-board enjoyment.

Many old friends of the gifted Mary Wood Trio which

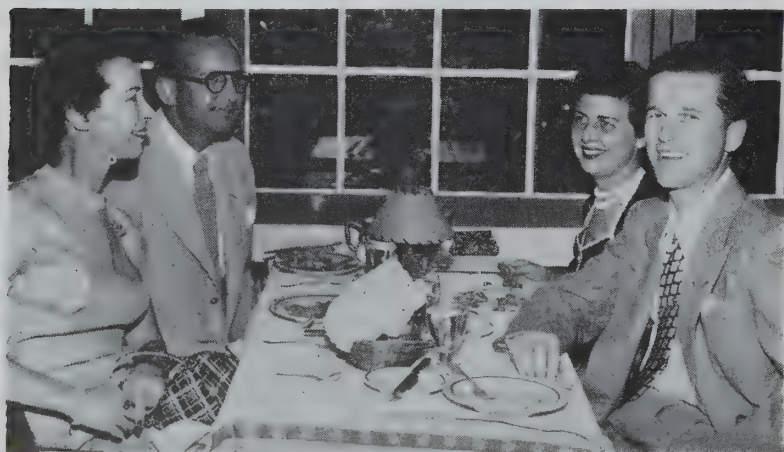


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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stanford and Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Noerling make an attractive foursome at the Miramar Restaurant.

after several seasons in Palm Beach has moved into the spotlight at Marie Antoinettes, are dropping in daily to hear the artists, Mary Wood, Freddie and Tony in their repertoire of jovial lyrics and modern chamber music.

The world famous Patio Restaurant, discriminating Palm Beachers' favorite dining and dancing club, opened with the biggest crowd in years the day after Christmas.

At this swank and cleverly decorated, softly-lighted rendezvous gather the elite of Palm Beach's top society and, of course, visiting celebrities consider they have not been to Palm Beach until they have sampled the excellent French cuisine served nightly at the Patio.

Maestro Val Ernie and His Society Orchestra are playing again this season for dancing, and when Val can be persuaded to solo on his violin you know that you are hearing the best in music. It has often been said that the Patio is "the place to see and be seen," but actually a blind man would think he was in Havana when the band swings into their exotic Latin rhythms. Gene Murray is the new pianist and is truly sensational, while drummer Cy Glasser is terrific when he does a solo on the marimba.

Daniel J. Shalek, Managing Director, is on hand nightly to oversee the perfect service, and Victor will be only too happy to handle your reservations and seat you as wished. Too much praise cannot be heaped upon the really excellent food, especially the charcoal broiled steaks done exactly as ordered.

Peter works his magic with the potables on the Terrace after five, and commences quenching thirsts in the cocktail lounge around eight. The orchestra begins operations during the dinner hour and plays until the late ahem closing.

Many, many large dinners and parties have been given at the Patio already this season. Among the hosts and hostesses have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Coe, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Meuman, Mr. and Mrs. Porter R. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sonquist, Mrs. Nate Spingold, Mrs. Jane Obolensky, Mr. Oscar Seebass, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Feltman, Mr. and Mrs. Markham Langham and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boettcher.

Entertaining also at the Patio were Mr. G. Cabanne, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Gara, Mr. and

Mrs. M. Routt, Mr. and Mrs. George Freidland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnider, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Quinn, Mrs. Muriel Dalzell, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutphen, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kass, Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brody, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levy and Mr. Daniel Taylor.

Giving still other parties were Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hassenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duane Jacobs, Col. and Mrs. Walter Giblin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Schwill, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Golding, Mr. John Small, Mr. Jeffery Wynne, Mr. Milton Paul, Mrs. John Henry Hopkins, Dr. A. J. Arthur, Mr. J. W. Schwabb, Mr. J. Leff, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferst and Mr. Daniel J. Shalek.

Smart and fashionable people who have already sampled the fun and frolic offered nightly by the Patio include Mr. Amory Haskell, Mr. Thomas J. Corbally, Mr. Walter Brooks, Mr. David Legget, Mr. J. M. Hopkins, Mr. A. Deutz, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Guinane, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Geffen, Mr. and Mrs. Phil O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Desmoni, Baroness Rosso, Mr. Charles Kernan, Mr. M. Kittner, Mr. Edward A. Johnson, Miss Bobby Miller and Mr. Edward Anson.

Guests also noted recently enjoying themselves were Mr. Charles James, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Jacobs, Mr. I. Aronson, Mr. Joseph Coleman, Mr. Pierre Barbey, Jr., Mrs. Helen Sheridan, Mrs. Mary Woodward, Mr. David Gerli, Mr. Harvey Newins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans, Mr. Woolworth Donahue, Mrs. Winston Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cleary, Mr. Charles Coburn, Mrs. Kelley Ansberry, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brailsford, Mr. John Small, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heller, Miss Mary Dayton, Mr. Russell Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Freshman.

It might be inconvenient to fly over to Paris for a spot of authentic French atmosphere, incomparable French cooking and lighthearted French gaiety tonight, so the smart winter visitor will do what so many of his fellow vacationers do, and go to Maxim's. There, located on Harding Avenue at 95th in Surfside, Miami Beach, no one needs miss the shadow of the Eiffel Tower. The good food and good times for which Paris is world renowned has been brought to Florida's Gold Coast.



Seen dining ringside at the Patio Restaurant on North County Road are Val Ernie, the Music Maestro who lends the danceable rhythms to this world famous spot, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Feltman and Mrs. Ethel Petinot.



Dining under an umbrella at the Patio Restaurant, between dances enjoyed to the music of Val Ernie and His Society Orchestra, are, in the usual order, Mr. Jack Collins, Mrs. Harvey Turnure, Mr. Walter Young, Mr. Harvey Turnure and Mrs. Jack Collins.

Pop Warner Foundation

Aids Youth of Nation

THE YOUTH OF OUR COUNTRY today are more important than ever. The future destiny of our nation's way of life is in their hands and their education along character and spiritual lines is not less important than learning reading, writing and arithmetic. This is especially true of children of well-to-do families who will inherit leadership roles. Good schools and private tutors will furnish them a sound basis in good manners and educational needs; in character and spiritual living. However, is this insurance that the child will become a leader of men in industry, politics and community?"

It was Mrs. Earl T. Smith speaking, a director of the Pop Warner Foundation of Philadelphia, which she says furnishes this insurance, by means of midget league football for boys not over 12 years nor over 100 pounds. It utilizes the game to bring youngsters together from all walks of life, in tests not only of muscle and brawn but also in character, fellowship and leadership. They come into the program as boys and graduate as men in a year's time!

A group of Quaker City men started the idea back in 1930, she recalled: Alexander J. Cassatt, Richard E. Hanson, A. J. Drexel Paul, H. Birchard Taylor, George C. Thayer and Dr. Herbert J. Tily. Being men of means they could afford to send their youngsters to private schools and the nicer summer camps. But, this growing up within one's circle worried these men. They wanted their sons to know the world around them. They would have to later when they stepped into dad's business shoes.

This meant mixing with kids from other stations of life. That there might be problems worried some fathers. Would their sons give others the snob treatment? Would others look upon their sons as sissies? But, nothing tried, nothing gained, and so the Pop Warner dads took the bull by the horns. Football was made the common denominator to bring boys together for it was as American a sport as pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving. Miracles happened."

Kids from Knob Hill and kids from Mill Town didn't give a hoot about each other's social status, Mrs. Smith noted. What counted was "Can he play ball" and "Does he have guts." The very aim of our young men in the armed forces. The goal of good industrial relations.

To provide sons of prominent families this education in fellowship and teamwork required tactful planning and administration. It needed personnel acceptable to Bar Harbor and Palm Beach circles as well as to members of Sons of Italy and Sons of St. Patrick societies.

Again, football was the common denominator. Successful young businessmen with college football backgrounds were given the delicate task: A. F. (Bub) Dudley, Jr., ex-Notre Dame quarterback; Connie Mack, Jr., former Duke end; George A. Munger and George C. Thayer, Penn's grid history makers; Earl E. Baruch, Princeton, and Joe Tomlin, Swarthmore College football stars years back.

Not only did these men make youngsters acceptable to each other and their parents pleased with progress in good

fellowship, but, they also set standards of play and conduct which educators and youth leaders all over America today are copying.

Officials handling games are trained not only in its rules but also in having an ever ready finger pointing towards the bench, the winded and limping, the showoff and the bully. Character judges are posted behind each team's bench to score boys on behavior as well as temper coaches and parents to behave as is expected of adults.

A "Character Kit" was invented by Joe Tomlin to aid coaches and parents to guide youngsters along lines of self-reliance, self-control, competitiveness, respect for elders and for property. Mother and Dad find that football chores and those expected of a child within home run parallel. To be neat with football equipment is to be neat with one's clothes. To carry out the coach's errand is to carry out Mom's and Pop's errands. Meanwhile the whole family is learning over again the art of character living.

A "Huddle Prayer" is part of every kickoff ceremony: to relieve boys of emotional strain before the battle and to impress them with the importance of bringing God into their activities. One such prayer popular with the Pop Warner kids was written by a college president:

"Grant us the strength, dear Lord, to play
This game with all our might;
And while we're doing it we pray
You'll keep us in your sight;
That we may never say or do
A thing that gives offense to You."

National football festivals are set up in Lakeland (Fla.), Las Vegas (Nev.), Omaha (Neb.) and Phillipsburg (N.J.) in form of Santa Claus, Pony Bank, Mighty Mite and Piggy Bank bowl games. Boys and girls from all over the country are brought in friendly competition: boys in football, girls in beauty and talent. The kids and their parents simply have the time of their lives as a family unit, in an experience none will forget as long as they live.

The list of good folks is endless. Bing Crosby and Stan Kenton from the world of entertainment; John J. Williams, U.S. Senator from Delaware; Harry Stuhldreher from U.S. Steel Company; Rev. Norman Vincent Peale and Rev. Daniel A. Poling from the pulpit; Neilson M. Mathews from the Farm Journal and Lawrence F. Hurley from Nation's Business Magazine; Connie Mack, Jr., and Charles A. Comiskey, II, from baseball; Football coaches Harvey Harman of Rutgers, Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., Princeton and George A. Munger, U of Pa.; Mrs. Francis R. Strawbridge, Mrs. Michael Daroff, Mrs. Frank J. Morrissey, all Philadelphians, and Miss Ruby Edna Pierce of Palm Beach, representing the ladies on the Pop Warner board of directors.

"These men and women, and countless others who perform noble services to Pop Warner kiddies from coast to coast, have reason to be proud of their accomplishments," Mrs. Smith reminded. "The training they provide youth at life's most impressionable years, is already paying dividends."

Neighbors to the South

HOLIDAY PARTIES ranging from intimate dinners through expansive "open house" to glittering balls give Delray-Gulfstream colonists a chance to whirl through the peak of the year in color and gaiety. One of the nicest of the "open house" get-togethers was that held at the home of Mrs. Howard C. Buck on Palm Trail. As is her annual custom, Mrs. Buck entertained her many friends on Christmas Eve. Holiday house guests of Mrs. Buck were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lyon and their children, Sally and Peter, of Hagerstown, Maryland.

General and Mrs. Arthur H. Carter, who arrived at their oceanfront home in November after a summer in Greenwich, Conn., entertained extensively for guests Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Foster, of Greenwich. General Carter is President of the Board of Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Noyes Wallace of New York and Southampton, are spending the winter season at their Gulfstream home, after a summer in the north.

Formerly a winter resident of the Brazilian Court Hotel in Palm Beach, Mr. John E. Rovensky of Greenwich, Conn., is spending the season in Delray Beach this year.

After spending last season in Peru and the summer in



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Pictured with their boxers in the beautiful garden of their home are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherwood, Pettit Point, Lantana. Mrs. Sherwood is the former Virginia H. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall of Palm Beach.

Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch have returned to their Delray Beach home, to the delight of their many friends in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellwood Jones and children, Jim, Jr., Sandy, Kathy and Barbara, who spent last summer at Wilton, Conn., are in residence at their Delray Beach ocean front home for the season. The two older children attend Gulf Stream School here. Mrs. Jones parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Breckenridge Bayne, of Washington, D. C., have also arrived for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Millard Look of Delray Beach and Lexington, Kentucky, spent the Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wade Anderson, in Winter Park, Florida, where Mr. Anderson attends Rollins College.

One of the happy events of late December was the wedding, on December 23, of Mrs. Look Topping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Millard Look, to Mr. Stewart Schackne, Jr., of Bronxville, New York, which took place in Winter Park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Byron Parks are in residence at their winter home here after spending the summer at "Quaker Hill," their summer home at Pawling, New York. Mr. Parks is a trustee of Royal Poinciana Chapel in Palm Beach.

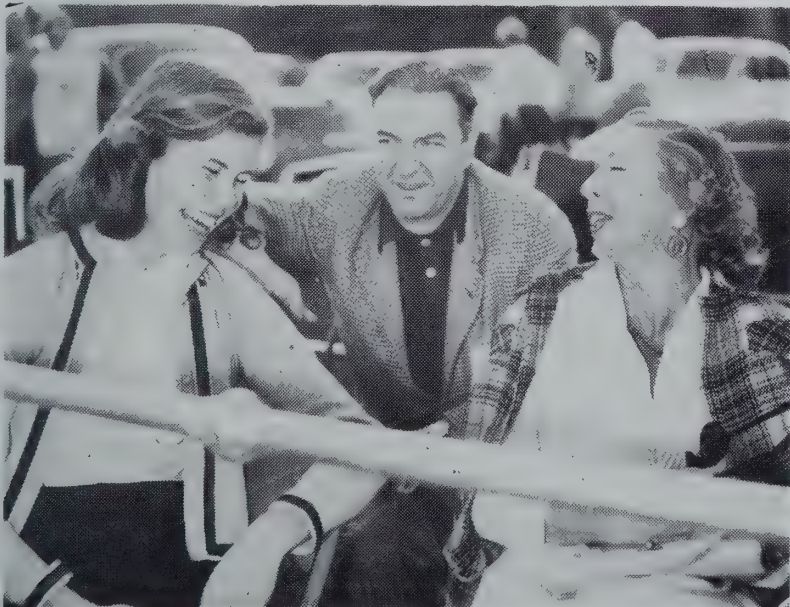


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Miss Nonie Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Phipps, Henry Lewis, prominent polo star, and Mrs. George Oliver, at the opening game at Gulfstream Polo Club. Phipps played for Delray and Oliver for Gulfstream in a hard fought contest which ended in a 6-6 tie.

Cottage Colony List

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 Aiello, Mr. and Mrs. Louis 336 So. County Road
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 Allard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. 326 Via Linda
 Allen, Mrs. Eileen 323 Worth Ave.
 Alley, Mr. Raymond C. 249 Queens Lane
 Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Jr. 230 Barton Ave.
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 Ansted, Mr. and Mrs. William B., Jr. 237 Sea Breeze Ave.
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 Anthony, Mr. Louis Clarke "Dulciora," 6 So. Lake Trail
 Anthony, Miss Virginia "Dulciora," 6 So. Lake Trail
 Anthony, Miss Winifred "Dulciora," 6 So. Lake Trail
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 Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tate, Jr. "Dulciora," 6 S. Lake Trail
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 Avery, Miss Nina 349 Peruvian Ave.
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 Baum, Mr. and Mrs. James E. 1545 Ocean Way
 Bay, Ambassador and Mrs. Charles Ulrick 601 No. County Road
 Bearce, Mrs. Margaret "Southwinds Villa," 215 Peruvian Ave.
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 Beatty, Mrs. Ross J. 359 N. Lake Trail
 Beaumont, Mrs. William C. 138 Worth Ave.
 Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. 130 El Brillo Way
 Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. 128 Sea Spray Ave.
 Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. "Rayito del Sol," 315 Clarke Ave
 Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. 1342 No. Lake Way
 Behr, Col. and Mrs. Howard S. 444 Sea View Ave.
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 Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James B., Jr. 177 Queens Lane
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 Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard 710 S. Ocean Blvd.
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Birdsall, Major John H.	229 S. County Road
Birley, Lady	Guest of Col. and Mrs. Harold Fowler
Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M.	218 Sea Spray Ave.
Bissell, Mrs. Grace	136 Worth Ave.
Blabon, Mr. and Mrs. George W., 2nd	334 Barton Ave.
Black, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frank	860 South Ocean Blvd
Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott	Hobe Sound
Block, Mrs. Nathan	Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell
Block, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.	455 Australian Ave.
Blodgett, Mrs. Martha M.	216 Australian Ave.
Blossom, Mrs. Dudley S.	"Figulus," South Ocean Blvd.
Boardman, Mr. Reginald, Jr.	Pelican Lane
Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. Claude K.	170 Via Del Lago
Bohannon, Mr. James A.	1 Via Bellaria
Bohannon, Mrs. James A., Jr.	200 Clarke Ave.
Bonsteel, Col. and Mrs. Francis T.	301 Hibiscus Ave.
Boomhower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert	303 Arabian Ave.
Borman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph	201 Oleander Ave.
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Bosch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Jr.	333 Colonial Lane
Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.	218 El Brillo Way
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Bradstreet, Mrs. L. A.	251 Sunset Ave.
Brams, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice	261 Sanford Ave.
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Branch, Col. and Mrs. James R., "Abingdon,"	156 Royal Palm Way
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Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C.	17 Golf View Road
Bromwell, Mrs. Charles S.	212 Australian Ave.
Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald	324 Brazilian Ave.
Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H.	1320 North Lake Way
Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston L.	255 Nightingale Trail
Brooks, Mrs. Walter B., Jr.	161 Grace Trail
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert	105 Clarendon Ave.
Brown, Mrs. Lewis H.	Gulf Stream
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chickering	242 Sunset Ave.
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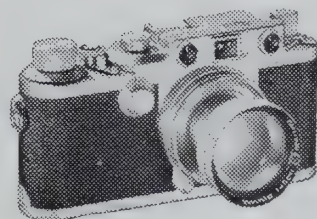
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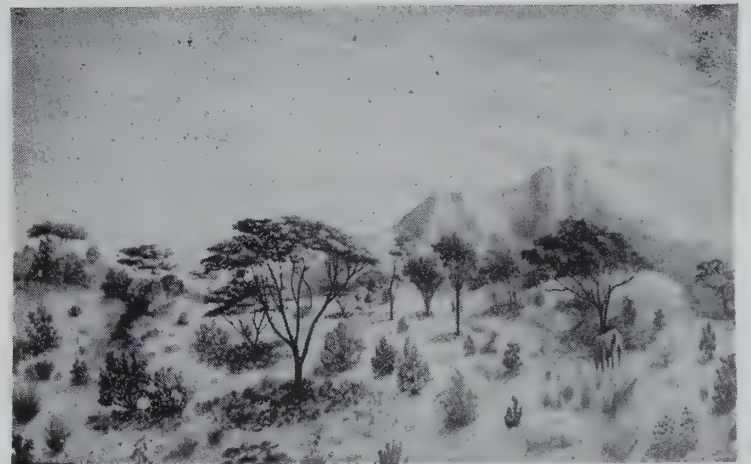


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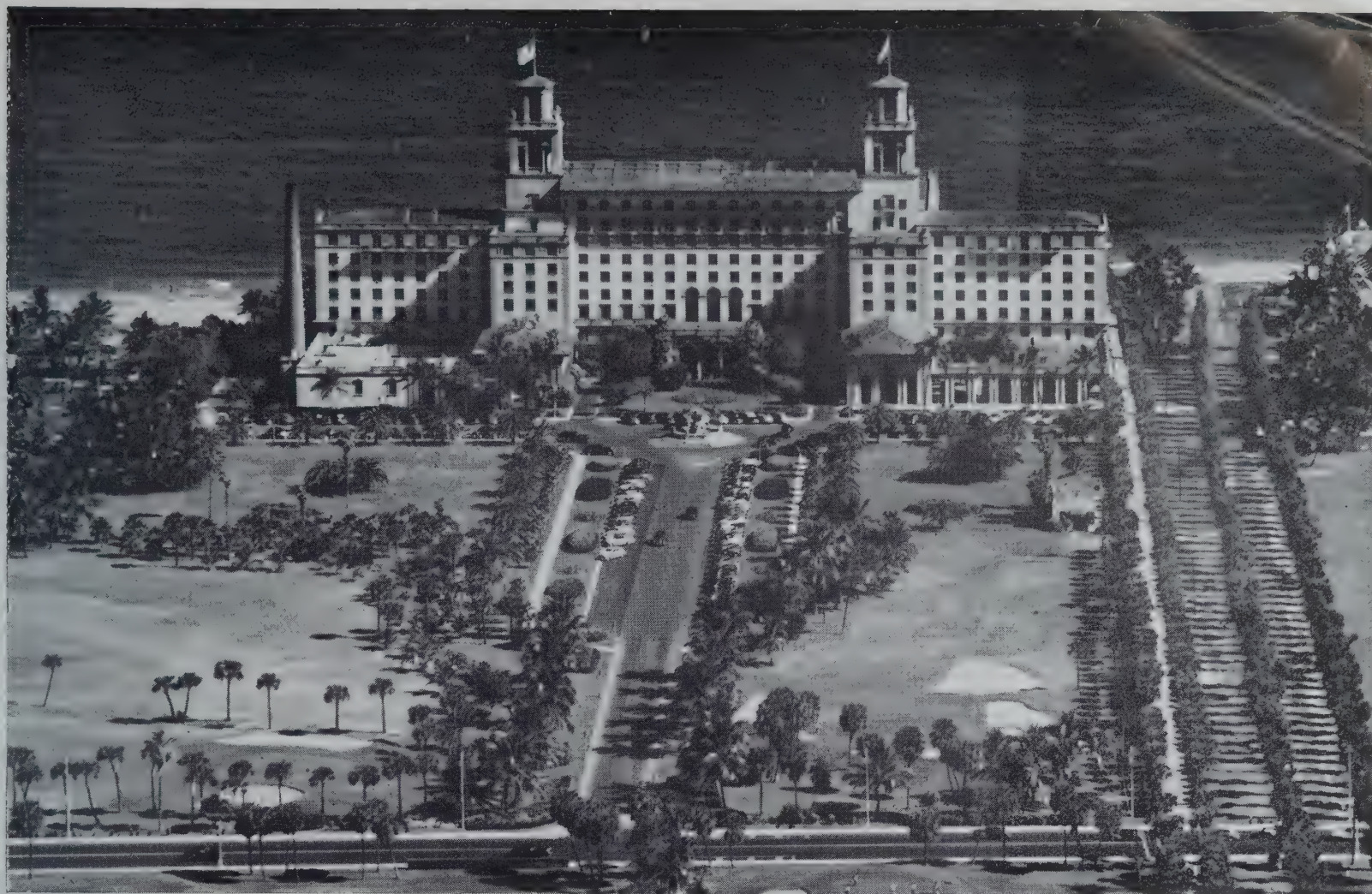
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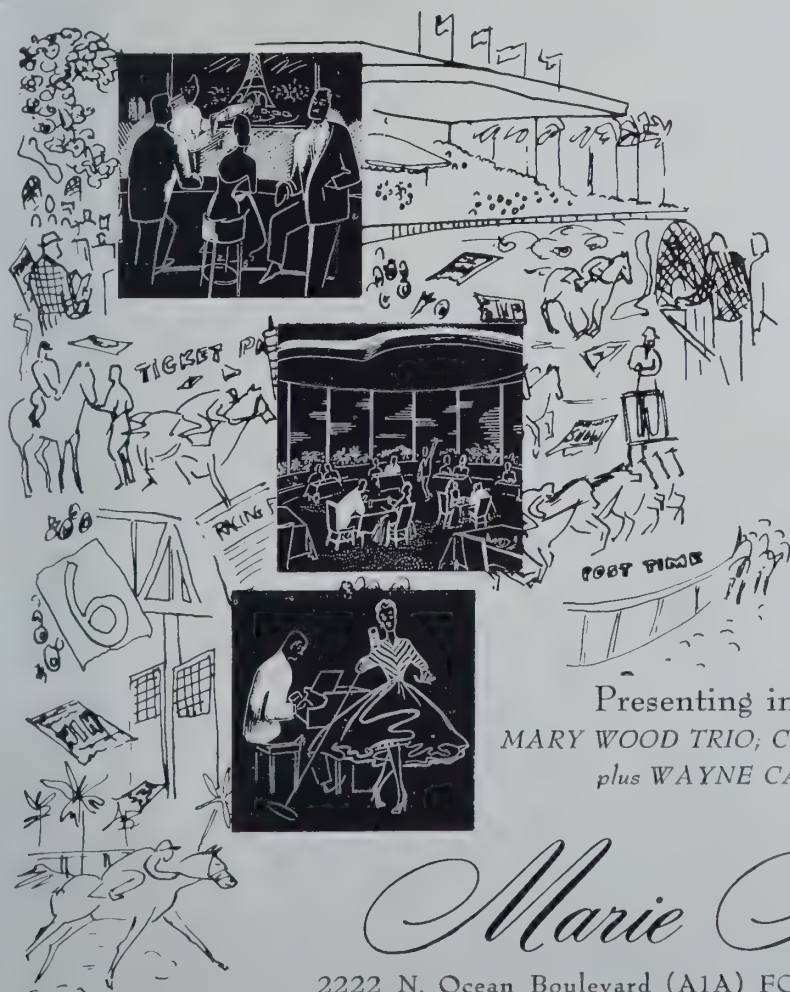
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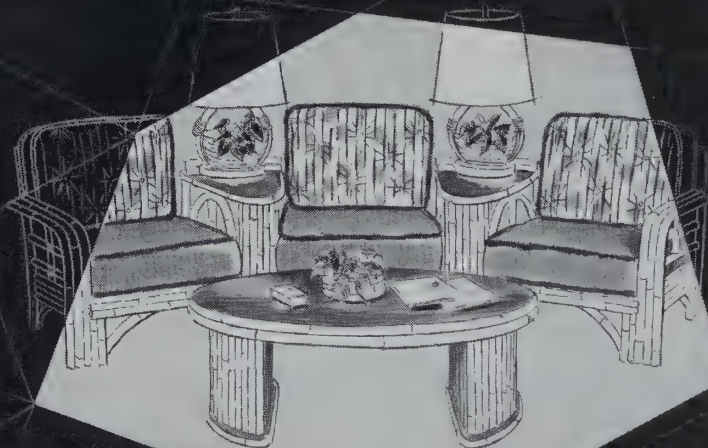
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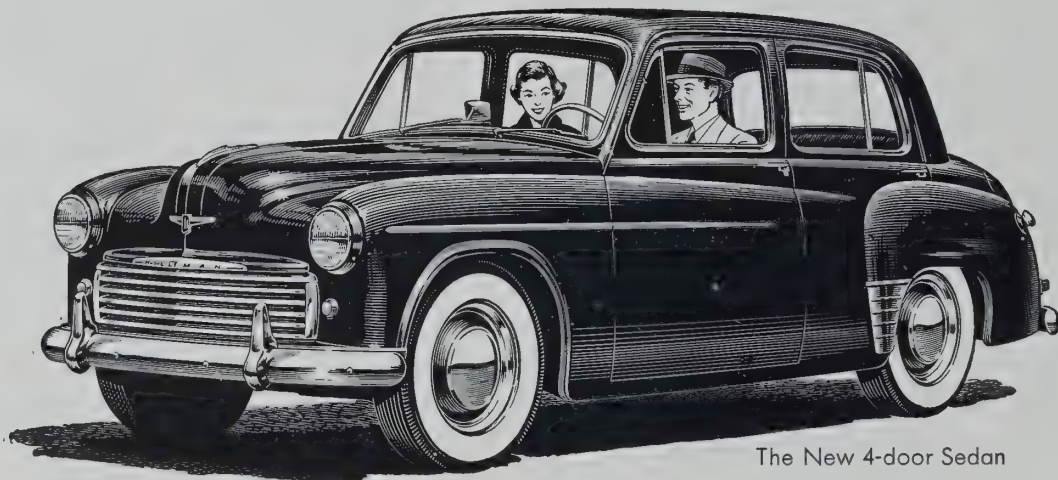


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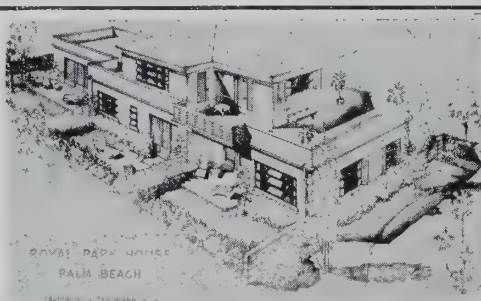
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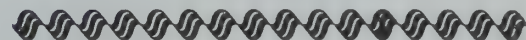
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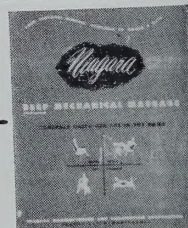
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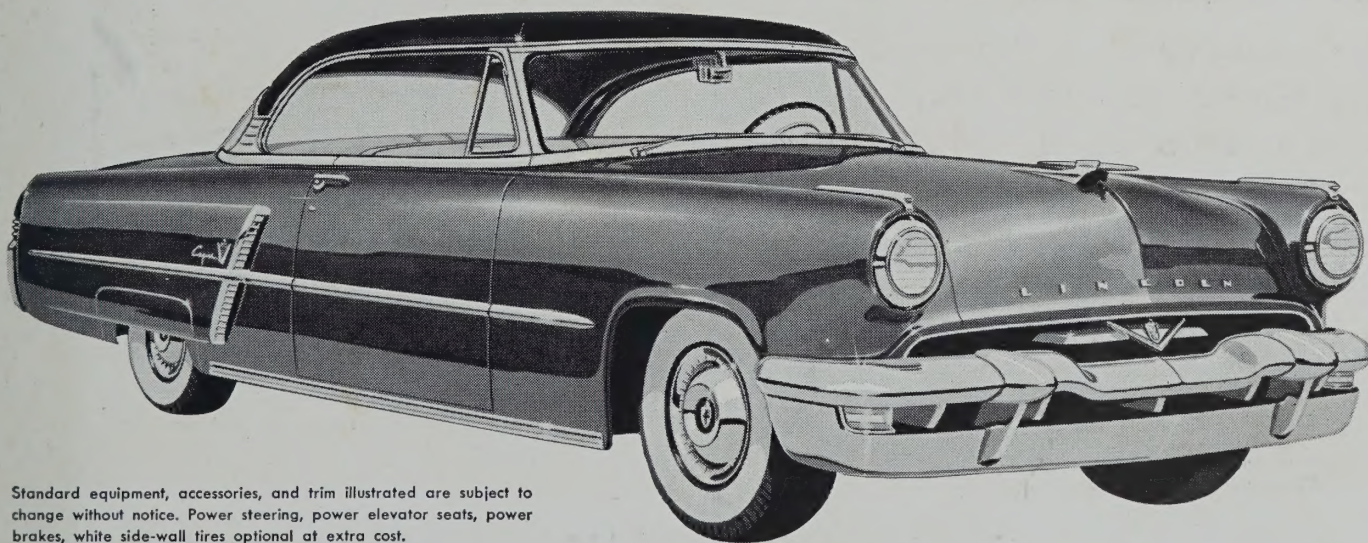
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